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THEIR FATE FRIGHTFUL

Four Italian Laborers Are Crushed to Death in a Coal Mine Shaft This Morning.

Four Hundred Pound Weight Falls 135 Feet and Drives Them 550 Feet Downward.

Three Little Children Burned to Death in Tenement House Fire in New York.

Brownsville Pa Jan 28—Four Italian laborers were killed this morning by being crushed under a 400 pound weight following a terrible fall down an air shaft a distance of 550 feet The Italian belonged to the day shift of laborers employed in sinking air shafts for the Biier Hill Coal company along the [illegible] pike four miles from here At [illegible] o clock the four Italians got into the bucket to be taken down the air shaft Above the bucket was a pilot weight of iron weighing 400 pounds which it is said should have been removed by the Italians The claim is made by the officials in charge that the Italians did not do this and the bucket started down the shaft with the weight still at the top When they were down about 125 feet the engineer noticed the pilot weight still hanging above and at once made efforts to stop the bucket and bring it back This reversal of the machinery resulted in the weight falling After its drop of 135 feet it struck the cage with the four men and drove them to the bottom of the shaft which has been sunk to a depth of 550 feet making their terrible fall [illegible]0 feet The weight smashed every one of the men flat and their bodies were scarcely recognizable as human The work of sinking the shaft was within ten hours of completion

Three Children Cremated

New York Jan 28—Three children were burned to death in a fire which broke out at 9 o clock this morning in the basement of the tenement house at No 110 Madison street The blaze started in the apartment of Hannah Cohen probably from an overheated flue The three Cohen children were alone in the rooms at the time their father and mother being out and all were suffocated and partially burned before the flames had been put out and the bodies were found The dead are Sarah aged nine [illegible] aged two years and [illegible] aged seven years There was a panic among the tenants when the alarm was given but all the others escaped The damage is estimated at $1 000

New York—Arrived Steamship Majestic from Liverpool

FORTY EIGHT BELOW

Bessemer Mich Jan 28—With the temperature forty-eight below zero here cattle and horses are freezing to death in the barns and all outdoor activity has temporarily stopped The cold is the severest in the history of the copper country

JEWS MAKE POSSIBLE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Such Is the Statement Made by President Harper

Chicago Jan 28—That the Jews of Chicago made possible the University of Chicago that the university is not a Baptist institution and that religious denominationalism as in universities is narrow mindedness were the statements made by President Harper Wednesday in an address to the senior class on The attitude of the university toward religion

President Harper s talk was part of a series on the organization and policy of the organization

In showing how the university of today was the outgrowth of the old university of Chicago itself a Baptist institution President Harper had told of John D Rockefeller s preliminary offer of $600 000 contingent on the raising of $400 000 by the board of trustees He told how $250 000 had been raised and no more money was in sight and how when hope was almost abandoned the Jews made possible the success of the institution by coming to the aid of the university with large contributions

We cannot thank the Jews too much said Mr Harper We have more Jews on our faculty than any other university in America

MORE VICTIMS TAKEN FROM HARWICK MINE

Over Half an Hundred Bodies Are Prepared for Burial

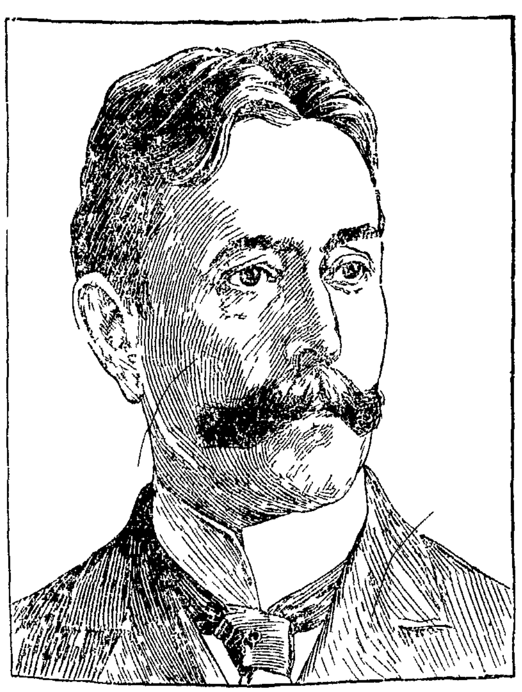
Cheswick Pa Jan 28—Work in the Harwick mine is slow At 9 30 o clock this morning eighty five bodies had been brought to the surface Fifty three have been prepared for burial and the bodies placed in caskets Twenty seven bodies lay in the temporary morgue awaiting the attention of the undertaker

At 4 this afternoon 113 bodies had been taken out of the mine

The bringing of the bodies from the mine has been temporarily stopped There is no longer room for them in the school house being used as a morgue until at least some of those already there have been prepared for burial and removed

The north entry has been cleared and the searchers are now in the south entrance and sights awful to behold will be found there for it was in this entry that the explosion occurred and bodies already found in this vicinity were in a horribly mutilated condition

London—The Hon Fred Thynne second son of the third Marquis of Bath is dead He was born in 1839 From 1875 to 1880 Lord Thynne was treasurer of Queen Victoria s house hold



SENATOR BURTON OF KANSAS, INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH POSTAL FRAUD CASE

[illegible] States Senator Joseph Ralph Burton of Kansas indicted by a [illegible] jury on the charge of having accepted money for stopping a [illegible] against a certain firm became a member of the upper house of [illegible] years ago He was born in Indiana in 18[illegible]1 and was admitted to the [illegible] at the age of twenty four He removed to Kansas and served in the legislature three terms Mr Burton has long enjoyed a reputation as a pu[illegible] His home is in Abilene Kan

BECAUSE I LOVED HER

Anonymous Writer Gives This Reason for the Brutal Murder of Miss Schaeffer.

The Letter, Though Dated Bedford, Indiana, Is Placed in the Mails at Cincinnati.

Joseph Heitger Will Probably Be Able To Prove an Alibi in the Celebrated Case

Bedford Ind Jan 28—Mrs Martha Johnson keeper of the boarding house where Miss Sarah Schaeffer boarded received an anonymous letter this morning from Cincinnati The letter was dated Bedford January 26 and was mailed at Cincinnati the same day It is in a plain legible hand and closely resembles the handwriting of a strange man on the Phil Hotel register The letter was turned over to the detectives who would pay little attention to it but for the similarity of the handwriting The letter which is signed The Great Man says in part

I just killed Miss Schaeffer because I loved her and she would not marry me We had a few words about some matters You all mean to impress those poor school boys for what I have done You all can get all the detectives in the United States but they never can get me for I am going far away If you all do not catch me in forty eight hours draw in your horns There are three of us to catch you smart detectives

It was learned today that before the murderous brick was brought into play by the assassin Miss Schaeffer was struck a powerful blow under the ear This blow rendered her unconscious and accounts for the fact that she did not scream This important fact was developed when Doctors Freedland Emery and Short appeared before the investigating committee

This statement puts a new light on the case and adds another link to a long chain of suspicious circumstances that surround a man of this city He is under constant surveillance and will be arrested as soon as evidence of a tangible nature is secured

Late Wednesday night Mayor Smith received a telegram from Walter Marlott whose parents reside here dated Louisville Marlott asked that a man be sent to Camp Brown four miles from Louisville to see him He said he had important information as to the murderer

Joseph Heitger was before the committee for a long time Heitger repeated his story and clung to the details as originally told Heitger s friends are standing by him and he says he has a complete alibi

The appearance of society women in the case has aroused much interest People are wondering what questions are to be put to them They are asked if they know of any suspicious circumstances if they saw anyone on the fatal night if they heard anything and if they know of anything that might give a clue to the officer The girl guests at the Guthrie leap year party on the night of the murder were asked where Joseph Heitger was before the party and when he got there All their testimony leads to strengthen Heitger s alibi

ONE BURGLAR KILLED TWO PUT TO FLIGHT

Plucky St Louis Druggist Resists Invasion of His Premises

St Louis Mo Jan 28—Paul W Beichmann a druggist ended the career of one robber and put to flight two others early this morning

Beichmann who is twenty eight years old and single sleeps in the rear of his store Awakened by his pet dog he seized a pistol and entered the store where he was confronted by the robbers with drawn revolvers Beichmann opened fire and a fierce battle ensued The dead robber who was shot through the head has not been identified

Considerable damage was done by flying bullets in the store The plucky druggist was uninjured

Hopkinton Mass—Fear of an impending action for divorce is said to be the real reason for the suicide of Mrs G N Swallow wife of the well known republican politician and late candidate for mayor of Boston at the home of her parents here Wednesday

GIFT OF FRANCE

Washington Jan 28—Shortly after the opening of the senate today a joint resolution was agreed to accepting the bust of Washington from certain citizens of France and tendering the thanks of congress for the gift

NAVAL PLANS SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

One Asks for $34 000 000 and the Other for $30,000 000

Washington Jan 28—Secretary Moody was before the house committee on naval affairs and submitted the department s program of ship extension Wednesday He submitted two plans outlined by the general naval board and asked congress to take its choice

One carries $34 000 000 and provides as did the bill of last year for one battleship one armored cruiser three protected cruisers, four scout cruisers two squadron colliers and two submarine torpedo boats

The other plan carries $30 000 000 and is identical with the former except that it provides for only two instead of four scout cruisers

The secretary recommend a naval station at Guantanamo Cuba at a cost of $12 000 000 one million to be immediately available and a naval station in the Philippines to cost $9 000 000 a little less than $1 000 000 being for immediate use

CHICAGO ALDERMEN MUST SERVE TIME

Attempt To Work the Habeas Corpus Route Fails

Chicago Jan 28—Aldermen J B Brennan and Charles McCarle convicted of vote buying in the late judicial election and sentenced to one year in prison and who attempted to secure their liberty by use of the habeas corpus writ, will have to serve out their sentence The case of Herbert Kent is still in the hands of Judge Monroe

Judge Brown in the case of Brennan and Judge Brentano in the case of McCarle Wednesday afternoon decided that despite lapse of a formal contract the relations of the city and county were continued by an implied agreement and that the contention of the plaintiffs therefore could not be sustained

This is the last act in a most desperate legal fight on the part of the convicted aldermen to prevent being forced to undergo a prison sentence

THE PAPAL BENEDICTION BY WIRE FROM ROME

First Honor of Kind Conferred on Americans by Pius

Albany N Y Jan 28—The papal benediction transmitted by cablegram and delivered by Bishop Burke conferred upon the distinction upon the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Christine McArdle daughter of Mr and Mrs McArdle of this city and Mr Michael Plate of New York which took place at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception yesterday

This is the first time that Pope Pius has honored an American by a message [illegible] the [illegible]

Mr Plate met Cardinal Sarto in Venice while traveling in Europe two years ago and the Pope s message is a notable instance of the holy father s benignant favor to an American

WINDOW SMASHERS ACTIVE AT CHICAGO

Job Is Perpetrated at the Mandel Store This Morning

Chicago Jan 28—At 3 o clock this morning thieves broke the plate glass window in the jewelry department of Mandel Bros at the corner of State and Madison streets and got away with a considerable amount of jewelry The goods stolen included a number of watches but no diamonds

This is the third robbery of this character that has taken place recently window plate smashers having made two other successful raids during the past month

The corner where the robbery took place this morning is one of the most prominent corners in Chicago It is believed the thieves belong to the gang which robbed the Peacock stores

FOOD AND FUEL FAMINE THREATENS TERRE HAUTE

Terre Haute Ind Jan 28—Many people in the river bottoms are living in the second stories of their homes For twenty miles the bottoms are thickly settled and the water rising suddenly to above the danger line has forced the inhabitants to higher altitude Much suffering is caused as many people have no fuel or food and have no way of getting it

CARTER H. HARRISON, MAYOR OF CHICAGO.

Mr Harrison Has Been Released from Custody, Resulting from the Finding of the Coroner in the Chicago Horror, on a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

TO TERMS OF PEACE

The Great Bear and the People of the Sunshine Kingdom Are Touted To Come.

Council of Ministers Meets in St. Petersburg Today To Draft a Reply to Japan.

Fifty Thousand Chinese Said To Be Held in Readiness To Protect Frontier.

London Jan 28—A despatch from Berlin to the Pall Mall Gazette today says

Only today does Russia commence the drafting of the answer to Japan s latest note All sinister reports are according to the best information untrustworthy Officials continue to consider that the two powers will eventually come to terms of peace

Washington Confirmation

Washington Jan 28—The state department has received a despatch from Tokyo to the effect that it was expected there that the formulation of an answer to the Japanese note would be taken up today

And St Petersburg Too

St Petersburg Jan 28—The council of ministers will meet with the Czar today and the terms of Russia s reply to Japan s note will be considered

To Protect Frontier

St Petersburg Jan 28—A despatch to the newspaper Sviet from Shanghai says that 50 000 Chinese are held in readiness to protect the frontier in the event of war between Russia and Japan

The Sviet also asserts that Japan already has an armored train manned with quick firing guns on the railway between Seoul and Chemulpo Korea

VANDERBILT BREAKS WORLD S AUTO RECORD

Ormond Fla Jan 28—William K Vanderbilt Jr broke the the world automobile record for a mile Wednesday by covering the distance in thirty nine seconds The time was officially taken The best previous record was made by Harry Ford over an ice course at New Baltimore Michigan in [illegible] seconds Vanderbilt s car was his new ninety horse power Mercedes He will try to reduce the time to thirty seven seconds

SPAIN IS GRATIFIED

Madrid Jan 28—The cabinet has decided to send warm thanks to the American government for the reception tendered the Spanish cruiser, Rio Platas, by American marines upon the cruiser s arrival at New Orleans recently

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE LATE PRESIDENT

Citizens of the Land Will Wear Carnations Tomorrow

New York Jan 28—Tomorrow is Carnation day so named because it is the birthday of the late President McKinley whose favorite flower was the carnation league

The Carnation league formed after his assassination to perpetuate his memory binds its members to appear on January 29 each year with a carnation in the coat lapel The league now has 38 790 members in this city each of whom will wear a pink carnation tomorrow So will a great many citizens who are not members of the league and the demand for this particular flower has been very large

HE FALLS DEAD AT FEET OF HIS BRIDE

Hungarian Miner Commits Suicide in a Dramatic Manner

Cadiz O Jan 28—Imre Acbuth a Hungarian miner at Robyville a few miles north of here committed suicide last night in a dramatic manner He had just been married to Rosa Ach and the settlement had turned out en masse to celebrate the event A big dance was being held in a hall In the midst of the festivities Acbuth drew a revolver and shot himself in the mouth falling dead at the feet of his bride with whom he had just been dancing a quadrille

No cause is known for the act

EIGHT UNION MEN ARE INDICTED FOR RIOTING

Chicago Jan 28—The grand jury Wednesday voted indictments against eight union men charged with rioting during the strike on the lines of the Chicago City railway and at the plant of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company Other indictments are expected today and many more will follow it is said later in the week

BREWER SWALLOWS FALSE TEETH AND IS STRANGLED

Berlin Jan 28—The noted millionaire brewer Leuthold Schuler was strangled last night at his home in Rhein Hessen He had swallowed his false teeth and died before they could be removed

DETAILS OF DEATH

Story of the Sensational Suicide of J. Whitaker Wright, the London Promoter.

The Convicted Man Is Wonderfully Cool and Collected and Thus Avoids Suspicion.

His Companions Have Not the Slightest Inkling of His Rash Act Till Too Late.

London, Jan 28—The inquest into the cause of the death of Whitaker Wright, the promoter, who died suddenly Tuesday within an hour after he had been sentenced to seven years' penal servitude, having been convicted on a charge of fraud, was held today

Sir George Lewis who was Wright s solicitor said that after the presiding judge at the trial had summed up, Wright lunched on cold beef He said that he still hoped for a verdict of not guilty While being sentenced Wright stood with his hands behind his back After sentence had been pronounced, an officer of the court took the convicted man out of the court room About a quarter of an hour later, witness saw Wright in consultation room Wright, he said was amazed at the verdict of the jury and repeated several times

I have never done intentionally anything wrong, and then said, "I really think I am the most composed of all of you,"

Continuing, the witness said "We discussed for a few minutes the matter of an application for a new trial The food for the lunch was still on the table During our conversation Wright was drinking something out of a glass and smoking a cigar Mr Eyre, one of Wright's sureties, asked 'Shall I telephone for Mrs Wright?' and Wright replied No there is plainly no time to do that

Wright then gave his watch to Lane saying I have no use for this in that place Keep it for me Wright then sat down and lighted another cigar I noticed that he was breathing heavily and took his hand A moment later I sent for a physician In fifteen minutes Wright died without having spoken again '

Dr Freyburger who performed the autopsy on Wright s body yesterday, was the next witness He testified that he had found definite traces of cyanide of potassium He said that Wright had evidently held the poison for some time in his mouth and swallowed it while drinking the water

A verdict that Wright committed suicide was rendered

WIFE IS DEAD AND HUSBAND IS DYING

As a Result of the Horror at Rockford Wednesday

Van Wert O Jan 28—Reports received here from Rockford concerning the calamity which befell the Frysinger family on Monday night say Mrs Frysinger died Wednesday from the injuries she received and the terrible exposure she underwent in tramping barefooted through the snow clad only in her nightclothes to a neighbor s home nearly half a mile away

All hopes have been abandoned for the recovery of Mr Frysinger who was terribly burned in trying to rescue his three children who were being incinerated almost in front of his eyes Charles Chillcoat who also occupied the same sleeping quarters in which the three children were burned to death is in a dying condition

HE LOSES HIS RACE AGAINST GRIM DESTROYER

Kansas City Mo Jan 28—Though he lost his race with death Charles W Clark the oldest son of Senator Clark continued his record breaking journey on the Santa Fe from Jerome Arizona to New York leaving here at [illegible]20 this morning Arriving here Clark was informed that his wife died before midnight A new engine took the train to Armourdale a suburb, skirted the city and flew northeast The train arrived here three hours later than the original plans called for Time was lost on the Kansas prairies because of snow covered tracks and an engine hot box but an average of forty six miles an hour was made until then which is four miles faster than the record

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BOTH SIDES APPLAUD

Congressman's Maiden Effort Pleases House.

DISPLAYS WIT, HUMOR AND WISDOM

Bede of Minnesota Says Election Returns In West Will Simply Be Supplemental Census Returns—Bright Colloquies With Members Lends Spice to Argument.

Washington Jan 29—Mr J Adam Bede a Republican member of the house from Minnesota pleased the house with a speech lasting over an hour It was his maiden effort and he scored a marked success

Remarks of Mr Bede were replete with wit and humor as well as serious thought Now and then for purposes of illustration he would tell a story whose recital greatly amused his auditors He received the closest attention of Republicans and Democrats alike and drew laughter and applause first from one side and then from the other side of the house And at times both sides of the chamber joined in vigorous applause Good natured colloquies resulted from his thrust at the Democratic party Mr Bede appealed to the Democratic party to disband and extended them an invitation to join the Republican ranks and make the election of Mr Roosevelt unanimous

When invited by a member of the minority to join the Democratic ranks he inquired who the candidate would be but no name was forthcoming The only opposition to Roosevelt he declared to be from a little bunch of Populists' down in Wall street The election returns from the west he said would simply be supplemental census figures When he had concluded he was applauded on both sides

There also was a discussion on finance by Mr Hill (Rep Conn) and Mr Williams (Dem Miss) besides *references to the Panama canal and* the race problem in the south

Still Talk Panama

Washington Jan 29—The time of the senate was devoted to debate rather than to set speeches on the attitude of the United States toward the Panama revolution There was a variation however in that the discussion also referred to the right of the president to withhold information called for by the senate The immediate foundation for the discussion was the Democratic caucus resolution calling upon the president to state whether he has yet supplied all papers in the archives bearing on the Panama affair The Democrats contend for the right of the senate to demand information *in the possession of the executive* department bearing on treaties before the senate while the Republican speakers spoke in defence of the discretion of the president to withhold information

Another Pension Bill

Washington Jan 29 Representative Louden [illegible] of New York introduced a bill providing for a service pension of $8 per month to all veterans of the civil war who served 90 days $10 to those who served two years and $12 to those who are over 62 years of age and served three years or more $10 to widows of soldiers and $12 to widows of soldiers who would receive that amount under the bill

Many Notables Gather

Washington Jan 29 A notable body of representative men attended a special meeting of the trustees of the Peabody education fund The trustees present were Bishop [illegible] Morgan New York Samuel A Green Massachusetts Chief Justice Fuller United States supreme court Daniel C Gilman president of the Carnegie institute Richard Olney Massachusetts former secretary of state [illegible] Dodge [illegible] N Y Morris K Jesup New York James D Porter Tennessee William A Courtney South Carolina Henderson M Somerville Alabama Senator Wetmore Rhode Island Senator Hoar Massachusetts and Charles E Fenner Louisiana The meeting was held behind closed doors

Million For State Capitol

Frankfort Ky Jan 29 The passage through the senate by unanimous vote of the house bill appropriating $1,000,000 for a new capitol at Frankfort marked the end of a fight which had been waged for the removal of the seat of government since the day when Henry Clay came to the legislature as a representative from Lexington and started a fight which has been the cherished ambition of that city till the present session when Lexington Louisville and others [illegible] and aided Frankfort for the present bill

Justice White Injured

Washington Jan 29 — Justice White of the supreme court had a fall resulting in injuries which will keep him confined to the house for some days While the justice was going to his home after the adjournment of the court for the day he slipped on the snowy sidewalk and fell on his back He is of large build and in addition to the shock he suffered severe strain of the abdominal and other muscles No bones were broken

Mark Twain at Work

Florence Jan 29—A notable improvement has taken place in the health of Mrs Samuel L Clemens wife of Mark Twain Mr Clemens is very busy with writing and it is his habit to dictate to his secretary as he walks up and down his wife's room

BILLS OFFERED

Few Measures Are Presented For Action by Legislature

Columbus O Jan 29—The following bills were introduced in the house

By Mr K[illegible] of Hamilton to authorize Hamilton county commissioners to issue $13[illegible] for [illegible] asylum By Mr [illegible] of Franklin to amend the [illegible] so as to permit fishing [illegible] the month of May By Mr Herrick of Hamilton amending [illegible] containing [illegible] in the [illegible] By Mr [illegible] of Hamilton [illegible] the [illegible] Mr Fisher of [illegible] [illegible] By Mr Williams of Hamilton [illegible] *authorizing the Cincinnati [illegible]* [illegible] company [illegible] By Mr Smith of [illegible] [illegible] *[illegible] cents* [illegible]

Bills presented in the senate

By Senator [illegible] providing that [illegible] attempt [illegible] an officer [illegible] commit a crime shall be punished the same as the [illegible] shall [illegible] 10 years [illegible] the penalty for the principal

Fell Over Chair Caused Panic

St Louis Jan 29—A man falling over a chair started a panic in Havlin's theater but the prompt action of Manager William Garen prevented a general stampede During an act when the house was dark and the audience was listening intently to the lines of the play a man moving about in the rear of the balcony fell over a chair making a great noise Instantly the audience was in a panic women screamed and the audience sprung to its feet en masse Manager William Garen instantly ordered the lights turned on and rushing upon the stage he called to the panic stricken people *to be seated telling them there* was no danger and imploring them to remember the terrible Iroquois theater disaster The audience at once calmed down

Arrest Expected Soon

Bedford Ind Jan 29—Bedford is expecting an arrest in the Schafer murder mystery within 48 hours The entire city is in a nervous state and the word has passed from mouth to mouth that there will be radical developments soon The officials however assure every inquirer that [illegible] lutely no evidence in their hands will justify an arrest The investigation lasted but a few hours and not more than half a dozen witnesses were summoned Every effort [illegible] *made by the detective* [illegible] *the* store where the [illegible] found in the mud near the scene of the murder was purchased [illegible] little information was [illegible] detective [illegible] the close of the most [illegible]

Reyes Sails Saturday

Washington Jan 29 Dr Thomas Herran the Colombian chargé has received word from General Reyes announcing his departure next Saturday on the steamer Valencia for Barranquilla whence he will proceed at once to Bogota The Colombians feel that as General Reyes' mission has been unsuccessful on a political mission and not as a regular official it will not be necessary for him to present letters of recall He also feel that the note that General Reyes presented to the state department before he left Washington will set all the [illegible] Dr Herran has not [illegible] any [illegible] for [illegible] from the country for Colombia

Two Million Dollar Fire

Pietermaritzburg Natal Jan 29 A [illegible] fire [illegible] business portion of this city and before the flames could be placed under control *damage to the amount of $2,000,000* had been wrought [illegible] the district in which the fire started [illegible] located about [illegible] from the wharves [illegible] the most beautiful [illegible] city [illegible] [illegible] with a [illegible]

Engineers Thank Roosevelt

Albany N Y Jan 29 The [illegible] committee [illegible] [illegible] thanking [illegible] [illegible] W H H W[illegible] *for all* [illegible] *his* [illegible] the country in his many [illegible]

Two Killed Instantly

[illegible] Jan [illegible] In a [illegible] freight train No [illegible] crashed into the rear of another freight standing in [illegible] [illegible] man [illegible] and [illegible] man were killed outright and [illegible] Thomas Kelly [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] probably fatally injured

Prominent Elk Dead

Washington Jan 29 General Joseph Darr formerly chief of staff of General Rosecrans [illegible] general [illegible] of the [illegible] He was a prominent member of the Order of Elks

MRS. LORENZ WEEPS

Indicted Woman Breaks Down In Courtroom

LORENZ PAID OLD DEBT TO MACHEN

Defense In Postal Case Offer First Witnesses—Chief Clerk In Machen's Office Explains Custom of Affixing Machen's Signature—Groff Fasteners a Fixed Supply In Department

Washington Jan 29—The first witnesses were placed on the stand for the defense in the trial of Machen and others after the statements by the defendants counsel

Mr Maddox for the Groffs said he would prove that George E Lorenz in 1891 had purchased for $5,000 a one half interest in the Groff fastener He was followed by Mr Kumler for the Lorenzes who asserted that as far back as 1888 Machen George E Lorenz and his brother engaged in the oil business in Ohio and that as a result of their various transactions George E Lorenz owed Machen $[illegible],000 and that whatever money Lorenz paid to Machen was in settlement of an honest debt Conrad Syme on behalf of Machen agreed with what Mr Maddox and Mr Kumler had said and added that he would prove that there was no conspiracy When Mr Kumler in the course of his opening remarks said that Mrs Lorenz had been scandalized by the government which had charged her with cruelty Mrs Lorenz broke down and wept bitterly She was led from the room by Dr Machen and Mrs Phillip Mr Machen's sister She recovered her composure during the recess and occupied her accustomed place in court

The first witness for the defense was Miss Ina S Eichhardt chief clerk of the rural free delivery division who had testified for the government She gave in great detail a statement of the administrative duties of the superintendent of the free delivery *division and said that since 1901 she* had placed Machen's name and initial on every paper going out of the free delivery division and that prior to that date he had taken similar action with respect to at least half the *mail*

She said she had signed Machen's initial or name to at least 300 papers a day and that many of them related to Groff fasteners This she testified was done in a routine manner because the Groff fastener had become a fixed supply She also testified that various officials of the postoffice department were aware that she placed Machen's initials and signature on official papers She was still under examination when court adjourned

Warned of an Attack

Chumbi British India Jan 29—Colonel Younghusband commanding the British expedition to Thibet has received a personal visit from the representatives of the five great lamas of Thibet who delivered an ultimatum warning him to return to Gnatong and promising that there would be serious trouble if he did not do so Large reinforcements of infantry and cavalry have already reached the Thibetan camp and more are coming from Lhasa and Shigatse the western capital It is expected an attack will be made on the British camp A flying column under the command of Colonel McDonald is ready to push forward at any moment *should necessity arise*

Buys Chicago Subways

Chicago Jan 29 The Illinois Telephone and Telegraph company has sold all its property to the Illinois Tunnel company with an authorized capital of $30,000,000 The sale gives the latter company control of the tunnel tracks telephone cables etc 40 feet underneath the city of Chicago At present the whole downtown district is honeycombed with tunnels the total [illegible] It is the purpose of the new company to extend the tunnels in all directions and the [illegible] of 100 miles is contemplated The motor used is electric and the trains are to run [illegible] miles an hour

Russia Is Uncompromising

London Jan 29 The Daily Graphic claims to be able to affirm that Russia's draft of her reply has not yet been officially presented to Japan but that it has been communicated to M Kurino the Japanese minister at St Petersburg who has transmitted the [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] powers The Russian reply [illegible] [illegible] an uncompromising [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

Threaten to Wreck Train

[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] every train [illegible] through the [illegible] South [illegible] the company [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] then [illegible]

Would Amend Constitution

Washington Jan 29 A proposed movement [illegible] the constitution was in[illegible] by [illegible] Representative [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] outside of the state

CLAIM LAW VIOLATED

Delegate to Congress Accused of Taking Fees Illegally

Washington Jan 29—Charges have *been filed at the interior department* against Bird S McGuire the delegate in the house from Oklahoma charging that in violation of the law he has been prosecuting claims in behalf of Indians and accepting fees therefor while serving as a delegate in congress The charges have been referred to the department of justice

Supervisors Arrested

Milwaukee Wis Jan 29—Four supervisors Edward Strauss Julius Fei[illegible] August Puls and Joseph J Ga[illegible]wski and Peter I Meade a private citizen were arrested on indictments returned by the grand jury The supervisors are charged with obtaining county orders under false pretenses and Meade with perjury Several *additional indictment* were returned Thursday night but the names are kept secret until arrests are made

Accused Give Bonds

St Louis Jan 29—Charles F Hamilton a clerk in the architectural division of the treasury department at Washington and Dr James B Vernon of St Louis formerly of Fayette Mo appeared before Judge Adams in the United States district court and gave bond to answer to indictments charging them with receiving money for location of postoffice sites throughout the state

Alleged Boodlers Give Bail

Kansas City Jan 29 Chris Koop excouncilman and Chas M Pixley member of the school board of Kansas City under indictment at Kansas City Kan charged with boodling each gave bond in the sum of $1,000

Paymaster on the Way

Pueblo Colo Jan 29—The [illegible] of the men of Company G Colorado National Guard who announce that they would hold the state armory in this city until the state remunerated them for services in Cripple Creek [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] Adjutant General Bell [illegible] to have warrants sworn out against each man Later [illegible] telephone message was received from Governor Peabody [illegible] that Paymaster [illegible] Pueblo Friday afternoon to pay all the [illegible] men of the company [illegible] on duty during the [illegible]

Would Disfranchise Negro

Wilmington Del Jan 29—Negro disfranchisement [illegible] one of the slogans for the next Democratic campaign and [illegible] Gray was lauded [illegible] for the presidential nomination at the [illegible] anniversary dinner of the Democratic League of Delaware

For Status of Lincoln

Washington Jan 29—Representative McClary of Minnesota introduced a bill appropriating $100,000 for a statue of Abraham Lincoln [illegible] of Washington

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan 29

[illegible]

CASHIER CONFESSES.

Was Trying to Repay Shortage by Speculating.

SAYS HE IS WHOLLY WITHOUT MEANS

Rose Denies the Report That He Had Money Hidden Away—Is Anxious to Go to Prison That His Term May Be Sooner Ended—Was Tempted to Take His Life.

Cleveland O Jan 29—Denying that he had profited by his alleged defalcation George A Rose cashier of the Produce Exchange National bank which closed its doors Jan 22 confessed to the irregularities

He confessed to county prosecutor telling of his method of using the bank's money of which he is said to have lost $187,000 The confession while brief is ample in explanation Rose said that he was alone in his alleged speculation and that his use of the bank's money began about six years ago He said that about three years ago when the loss had reached only $20,000 an auditing committee was appointed to go over the bank's affairs Rose declares that he lived within his salary of $125 a month and has not got a cent of the money lost to the bank by his speculation

When the shortage had reached $20,000 Rose said that he knew that he would have to replace that sum and seeing no other way of doing it than by speculating he continued to do so until the amount reached $187,000 His mental state has been miserable ever since his speculations began he said and oftentimes he had been tempted to commit suicide but did not do so because of his wife and family All of the entire sum of $187,000 Rose declares was lost with grain speculators in Chicago

His willingness for a speedy trial and imprisonment he said was to relieve his mind of the worry that he had undergone and also his desire to be sentenced and to serve his term and afterward begin life anew

Ohio Editors Elect

Columbus O Jan 29 After an interesting session the Ohio Editorial association closed its meeting The election of officers resulted as follows President B F McKinney Times Marietta vice president J O Amos Democrat Sidney secretary C B McCoy Age Coshocton treasurer A D Alderman Register Marietta executive committee R B Brown Zanesville W S Cro[illegible] Troy with President McKinney as ex officio member

Dying of Broken Heart

Cincinnati Jan 29—After a lifetime spent in good deeds only to be *rewarded by the knowledge that her* only son is by his own confession a murderer five times over Mrs Martha Knapp the mother of Strangler Alfred Knapp is lying critically ill Her sickness has its origin solely in the *grief* which the conduct of her son brought to the mother's heart Her husband died of a broken heart a few weeks after his son's confession

Nearly Asphyxiated

Delaware O Jan 29 — Professor W W George instructor of voice in Ohio Wesleyan school of music had a narrow escape from death by asphyxiation and it was only after several hours that he was finally restored to consciousness He is still in a precarious condition He was found in *the room at his boarding house* at noon A natural gas stove had in [illegible] been turned on the gas [illegible] the room

Talk Coal Prices to Herrick

Columbus O Jan 29—Governor Herrick is urged a committee from the [illegible] labor assembly that he [illegible] every influence to bring [illegible] adjustment of conditions [illegible] result in a reduction in the price of coal The committee presented the claim that the coal operators and coal carrying roads were cooperating in the [illegible] of prices of coal and [illegible] the independent operators

Will Fight Canal Bills

Columbus O Jan 29—Friends of the Ohio canals next week will introduce a bill to provide for throwing all canals of the state open to railroad occupation Representative Russell of Mercer will introduce the bill prepared by Harry Probasco of Cincinnati [illegible] [illegible] says that the committee [illegible] [illegible] upon the measure will be productive of startling developments

Small Fund For the Ohio

Columbus O Jan 29 — The committee [illegible] appointed by Governor Nash to collect funds for furnishing the battleship Ohio with a [illegible] reported to Governor Herrick that the total [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] the commission [illegible] the fund is completed [illegible]

Engineer Killed

Cincinnati Jan 29—In a head end collision between a Big Four and Ohio [illegible] passenger train [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Engineer [illegible] was killed and Fireman Harry Thompson was seriously [illegible] Several passengers were slightly bruised

Ohio Pythians Elect

Marysville O Jan 29 — The vote cast throughout Ohio in December for officers of the Pythian Grand lodge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] George [illegible] Columbus and D B Edwards of Marysville The result for grand chancellor F D Clark of Dayton grand vice chancellor William F Bruce Mt Gilead grand prelate James Dunn Cleveland, grand keeper of *seal and record* William Beatty Toledo grand master of exchequer George B Donavin Delaware grand master at arms R E Kerns Findlay grand inner guard John A Ringold Findlay grand outer guard Jacob Weckle Columbus supreme representatives Charles J Deckman Cleveland and F W Elm[illegible] wood Marietta

Good Roads Convention

Columbus O Jan 29—The joint house and senate committees on roads and highways *held a meeting to consider the matter of calling* a state good roads convention during early February Feb 10 was virtually agreed upon as the date

Operator Takes His Life

Medina O Jan 29—Joseph B Huffman a telegrapher aged 43 committed suicide by taking morphine He leaves a wife and five small children in destitute circumstances

Big Warehouse Destroyed

Canton O Jan 29—The warehouse of the Pucher & Gibbs Plow company was gutted by fire It was filled with finished stock The loss is estimated at $75,000

REFUSE TO HELP.

Alien Miners Will Not Assist In Recovering Bodies

Pittsburg Jan 29—Burial processions and rescue parties in charge of [illegible] bodies passed each other on the road that leads from the Harwick mine to the morgue and many were the pathetic scenes Of the 107 bodies recovered and taken to the schoolhouse [illegible] 39 have been identified and 18 have been buried The foreign miners at Harwick almost to a man refuse to enter the mine to assist in the recovery work yet the volunteers from outside points are doing such good work that they are bringing out bodies faster than the corps of undertakers can handle them and the remains of the victims are being arranged in tiers outside the school house The work of recovering the bodies will be kept up continuously until all are found The relief fund now exceeds $10,000

Joint Conference Begins

Indianapolis Jan 29—The first session of the joint conference of the miners and operators of the central competitive district was devoted almost entirely to speeches and the second session was delayed because of the late arrival of the Pittsburg delegation of operators F L Robbins of the Pittsburg delegation will act as floor leader for the operators with W S Bogle of the Indiana operators as his lieutenant President John Mitchell of the miners organization will act in the same capacity for the miners with Vice President T L Lewis as lieutenant

Bigamist at Eighteen

San Antonio Tex Jan 29—Jesse King 18 daughter of a respectable family of Mount Vernon Mo has been placed in jail here on the charge of bigamy She was married here on Jan 17 to an humble Mexican barber A little over a year ago she married George A King a stockman

Panama Will Save Money

Panama Jan 29 The constitutional convention passed a measure providing that of the $10,000,000 to be paid to the republic of Panama by the United States for the right to use the canal zone $8,000,000 is to remain untouched for the future benefit of the republic

Women Burned to a Crisp

Omaha Neb Jan 29—Louise Clemens and Jessie Rose were fatally burned by an explosion of gasoline Both of them were burned almost to a crisp

Poolrooms Swindled

New York Jan 29—Poolroom proprietors discovered an [illegible] conspiracy among employes whereby more than $[illegible],000 had been paid out in five months

Lake Ones Cremated

Au Sable Mich Jan 29 Two small children of John Rogers were burned to death The parents were away and the house caught fire

Oldest Settler Buried

St Louis Jan 29—John Fuge the oldest settler in St Louis county was buried here

THIS AND THAT

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime

Deadlock continues in Maryland legislature on vote to elect United States senator The assembly is Democratic

Tom L Johnson of Cleveland has resigned the [illegible] championship which he held for six years to Frank A Cutch of [illegible]

Two million pounds of [illegible] for the Russian army was shipped to San Francisco for transportation to the orient

Eight inches of snow on the streets of Birmingham Ala stopped street *car traffic It is the heaviest fall* on record there

Suicide was the verdict passed by the coroner's jury in the case of Arthur Whitaker Wright the great London promoter

Dr J W Hill South Bend Ind, claims to be able to prevent infant negro from [illegible] black Scientists are watching his experiments

The Ohio [illegible] Traction company was incorporated at Columbus This is a forerunner of a general consolida*tion of the* [illegible] interurban systems

ANTIPROFANITY CLUB

Society Formed by Students Columbia University.

"TINKER'S DAM" IS THEIR LIMI

Novel Organization Declares Members Shall Not Be More Emphatic—"Fudge" Is Permissibl Fine Schedule Calls For One Ce a Profane Word if Spoken and Ha a Cent if Thought

Tinkers dam' is the limit to whi Columbia university students who ha organized an antiswearing society a allowed to indulge themselves witho paying a penalty says the New Yo Herald Being wise in their gener than the young men have learned th 'not worth a tinkers dam," for stance, is a legitimate expressio though its origin runs back to the da when traveling tinkers ignorant of t use of rosin in soldering holes in t ware used a dam of dough to keep t solder from running Nothing w known more useless after it had th been baked than the little dam dough

But, if any member of the socie should so far forget himself as to lea *off the prefix to the expression, alas* his standing in the student comm nity! One cent is the fine for each p fane word uttered in the presence witnesses whereas for a similar wo thought but unspoken the fine is *half of that amount*

This is the penalty for the more dinary classes of profanity For mo heinous expressions the fines run as high as 5 cents for each offen There is also a class of expressio which are included within the ' empt class Fudge' is permissib and darn is merely frowned upon

It is among the editors of the Sp tator the student publication that t antiprofanity club had its inspiratio Among those who have already join the organization is Donald Codm Bruce who is chairman of the co mittee which prepared the schedule fines

One of the bylaws of the club p vides penalties for knocking as w as swearing and there is a moveme on foot to increase the amount of fi for speaking ill of others as a m jority of the club's members are clined to think this a more serious fense even than profanity

How far the club shall carry its c sade is a matter yet to be determin When Randolph Guggenheimer w president of the board of aldermen fathered a resolution to make profan punishable as a misdemeanor but derman McCall the Tammany lead in an indignant protest succeeded *defeating the resolution*

Another question to be determined whether the club shall join a natio organization formed awhile ago by Rev Roland D Sawyer at Hins Miss Some of the more enthusias of the members *hope that the club* be made to form the nucleus of anot great college fraternity with which clubs organized in various New Jer towns shall be allied

Other members are more deeply terested in the effect the antiswear movement may have on the athl status of Columbia They point to statement of a former president of American Amateur Athletic union t swearing is a considerable hindra to athletes causing improper co o nation of movements which tends alter respirations and heart beats consequently to wind a man"

WILD BEASTS AT A BALL

Monkey Lionizing at Newport O done In Swiss Society

Newport society's lionizing of a m key and Paris society's reception the Ape Consul were outdone in b baric eccentricity at a fancy ball cently given in the Grand Hotel B vidère at Davos Platz Switzerland Mme Ephrussi the wife of a ne clubman and owner of race horses

Mme Ephrussi entered the ballro robed in a short pink satin dress w a leopard's skin draped over her w I an to represent Mme Bostock menagerie fame She led with ribb several fierce looking animals

Among the less savage of her tr were her brother Baron Edward Rothschild as a Gallic cock and Cha Ephrussi as an enormous monkey

The latter afterward appeared a corpulent maiden with a ludicr masked headdress

The ball ended with a waltz coti led by Miss Benson Miss Dorothy L Guy Morley and Gwynne Evans

Poem Liked by Secretary Shaw

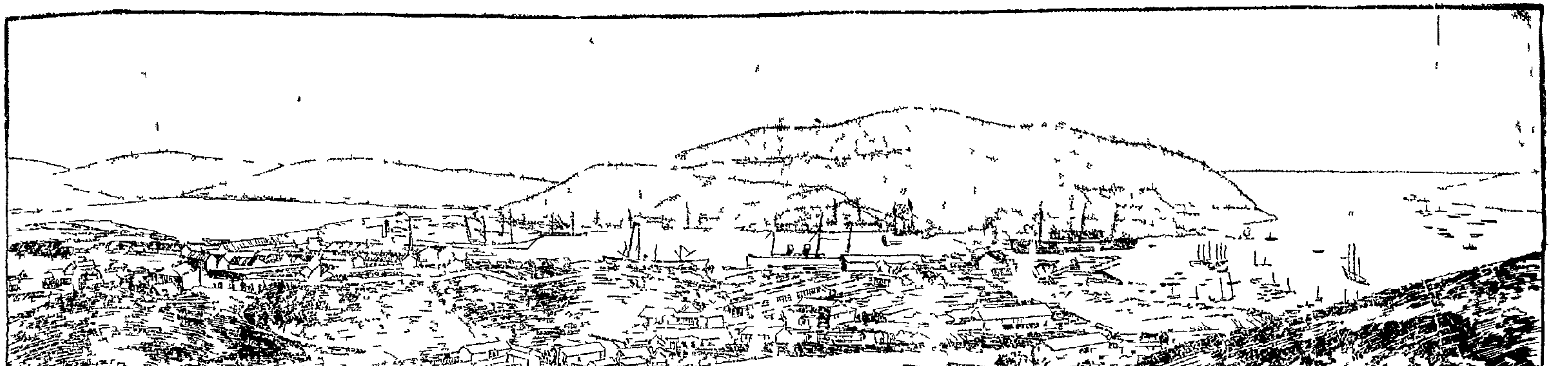
Secretary L M Shaw of the treas is very fond of poetry and is also most devoted church member in cellinct says the New York Tribu Washington correspondent He *great admirer of John G Saxe* poet Although Secretary Shaw is card player and knows little of language of the game he is particu ly fond of the sentiment expresse the poem of Mr Saxe which begins

There's a game much in fashion—I t
it's called euchre
Though I never have played it for pl
ure or lucre—
In which when the cards are in cer
cond[illegible]
The players appear to have changed t
positions
And one of them cries in a confident t
I think I may venture to go it alone

The little poem concludes as follo

In battle or business whatever the ga
In law or in love it is ever the sa[illegible]
In the [illegible] for power or the scram[illegible]
[illegible]
Let this be your motto Rely on your
[illegible] be a ribbon
[illegible]

THE PLAY FOR POSITION IN MANCHURIA



CENTRAL VIEW OF PORT ARTHUR, HELD BY THE RUSSIANS

THE recent treaties between China and the United States and China and Japan assuring the opening to foreign trade of the Manchurian capital of Mukden, the Manchurian town of Antung and the Manchurian port of Tatungkow mark one of the most important developments of the situation in the far east. This diplomatic move has done much to clarify a muddled situation. It was a declaration on the part of China of her independent sovereignty over Manchuria and her power to make treaties without consulting Russia. It assured the open door in Mukden, the city that has caused most dispute concerning the withdrawal of Russian troops, and of the Yalu river on the border of Manchuria and Korea, and most important of all it revealed to the world at least by implication that China and Japan stand together in resisting further Russian aggression on Manchurian and Korean [illegible].

Mukden, known as the twin capital of China, [illegible] it was for centuries the seat of the Mantchoo dynasty that now rules the Celestial empire. There a long line of the emperors lie buried. Mukden contains more than a [illegible] of a million of inhabitants and is the chief city of Manchuria. It is divided into nine parts and is surrounded by a brick wall. In the most interior or sacred city lies the imperial palace. Mukden is a station on the Port Arthur branch of the Trans-Siberian railway. It has been occupied by Russian troops for a number of years.

Antung, or Shao [illegible], as it is sometimes called, is a small town on the Manchurian side of the Yalu river about thirteen miles above Tatungkow, the port at the mouth of that stream. Neither of these points is particularly important except in being a key to the Yalu river, *the boundary between Manchuria and Korea*. By the new treaties these towns will become consular stations not only for the treaty making powers, America *and Japan, but for all nations*.

This re-establishment of the open door into Manchuria brings into renewed prominence the key to that country, the city and naval harbor of Port Arthur. This naturally almost impregnable position is held by Russia under the form of a ninety-nine year lease from China. As a matter of fact, however, the lease is but an international fiction, as Port Arthur is regarded by all the world as Russian territory as much a part of the vast empire of the czar as is Vladivostok or St. Petersburg.

Port Arthur was called by the Chinese the Tiger's Tail from its position at the southern extremity of the Liautong peninsula, which divides the *gulf of Pechili from the Yellow sea*. Facing it 110 miles distant is Weihaiwei, which is under English control. Port Arthur is not only the key to Manchuria, but to the gulf of Pechili as well, thus controlling the marine highway to Taku, Tientsin and Peking.

The harbor proper is a large shallow basin surrounded on three sides by docks, stores, workshops, foundries, magazines and even a torpedo factory.

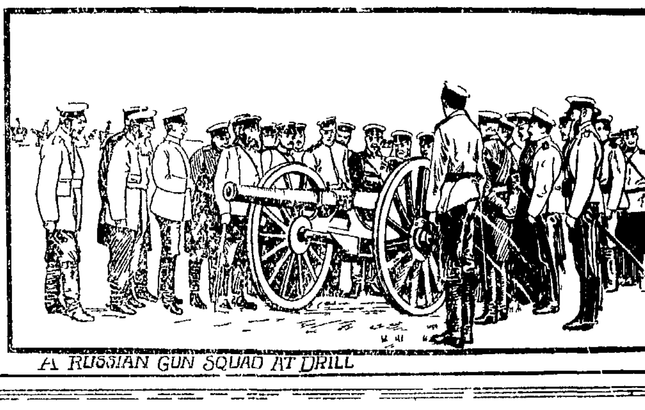
The entrance to the harbor is through a narrow winding channel which is so mined by torpedoes and protected by forts as to be practically impenetrable for a foe. Forts are on the outside bay and on the banks of the entrance in such impregnable positions that they could receive little injury from a fleet, while they could utterly destroy any ship that attempted to pass. While thus strongly protected from the sea entrance, the city of Port Arthur is almost as unapproachable from the land side, lying on a small peninsula which is only connected with the larger peninsula by a narrow neck of land.

It is difficult to understand how the Japs took Port Arthur even from the inefficient Chinese. That they did so is an eloquent testimonial to the fighting abilities of these Yankees of the Orient. The Chinese fleet had been practically destroyed in the battle of the Yalu, or it is hardly probable that Port Arthur would have fallen.

The negotiations growing out of this conflict account for much of the bitterness the Japs feel toward Russia. Having taken the place in battle, Japan claimed Port Arthur as one of the spoils of war. Russia had long desired that Gibraltar of the east, however, and interfered. The czar's government would not consent that the rival power of Japan should have such an important stronghold as Port Arthur and insisted that it be returned to China. The upshot was that in the end the Russian took the place for his own.

The real meaning and far reaching import of this move are just now beginning to dawn on the other nations. Russia was able to bring such strong pressure to bear that these other powers were made to consent and even to assist her in winning this great diplomatic battle. Port Arthur became Russian, and with that event the first great victory in the world struggle to control the orient lay with the Muscovite.

A BATTALION OF RUSSIAN INFANTRY

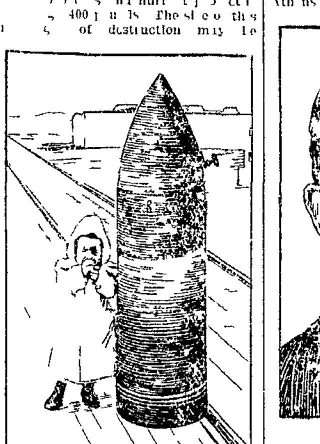


A RUSSIAN GUN SQUAD AT DRILL

PHASES OF LIFE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

AN IMMENSE PROJECTILE

At [illegible] Hancock, New Jersey, [illegible] the biggest gun in the world. It [illegible] 2,400 pounds. The size of this [illegible] of destruction may be



[illegible] from the illustration. Under [illegible] the photographer has [illegible] effective sermon on peace [illegible] playing beside this piece [illegible] the emblem of love.

WILL BANQUET A TOWN

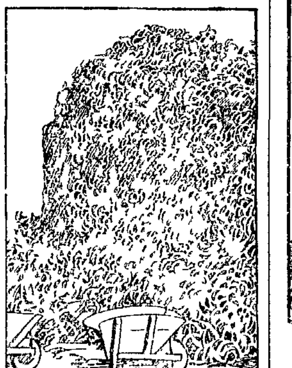
Home coming week next June will long be remembered by the people of Athens. Not only will the con

GEORGE A. BEATON

commencement and centennial anniversary of Ohio university be celebrated at the same time, but George A. Beaton, New York miller [illegible] has [illegible] give a dinner to which practically all Athens will be invited.

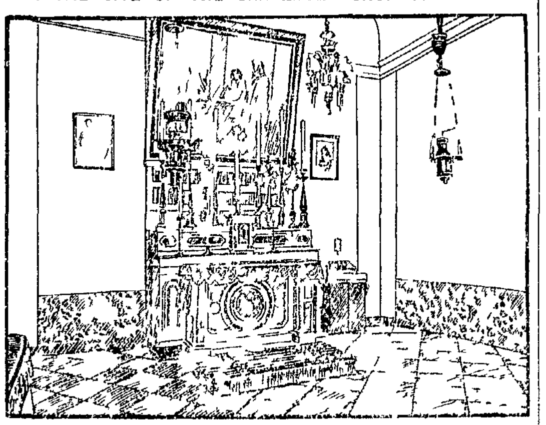
ONE THOUSAND TONS OF HORNS

The Argentine Republic is one of the greatest cattle countries of the earth, and the [illegible] of the various products of the range constitutes its chief industry. The bones and horns are mostly shipped to England, where they are decom



posed and used as fertilizer. The picture is from a photograph and represents [illegible] of horns containing over 1,000 tons. The [illegible] collected from [illegible] of slaughter houses [illegible]

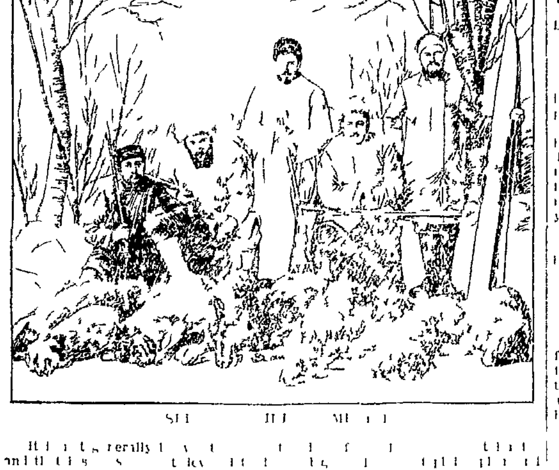
ON THE SITE OF THE CARPENTER SHOP OF JOSEPH



ALTAR AT NAZARETH ON A HISTORIC SITE

There is of course some doubt [illegible] humble little carpenter shop [illegible] have [illegible] This is [illegible] illustration [illegible] of Christian pilgrims who [illegible] Nazareth [illegible]

TOLSTOI'S SONS AS HUNTERS.



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It is [illegible] generally [illegible]

LATEST PORTRAIT OF IAN MACLAREN

There are few writers of the present [illegible] who hold a warmer place in the hearts of British and American readers than the minister author whose latest [illegible] photograph is reproduced herewith. The picture represents Dr. Watson in the act of dictating a new novel. While it is through his fiction that Ian Maclaren is best known to American readers, he is also a writer

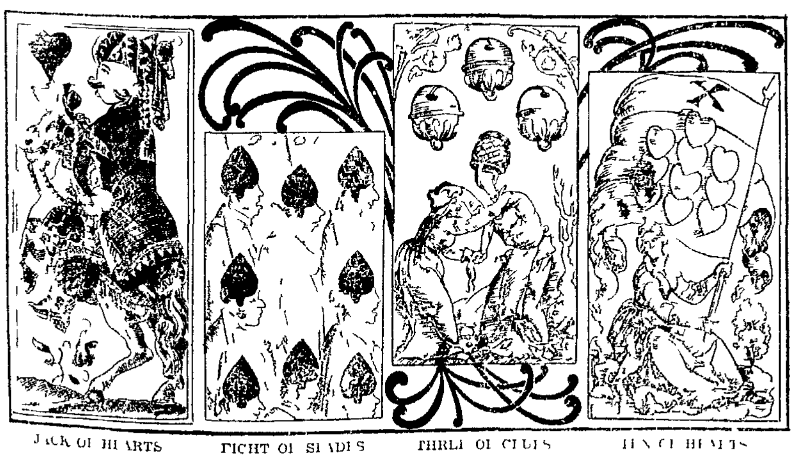
DR. JOHN WATSON (IAN MACLAREN)

of books on theological topics, one of [illegible] is held [illegible] in his [illegible] Dr. Watson has [illegible] institution [illegible] may account [illegible] You must [illegible] says. When [illegible] a good [illegible] their [illegible] it is a good cause and [illegible] your congregation [illegible] generally inclined.

UNIQUE FAMILY CIRCLE

[illegible] can boast of [illegible] described as a unique family. A shopkeeper resident [illegible] his household [illegible] mothers-in-law, each with [illegible] his own mother [illegible] four daughters. In [illegible] twelve women are re[illegible] of the greatest [illegible] the shopkeeper himself [illegible] fortunately [illegible] good [illegible] perfectly con[illegible] notwithstanding that he is thus [illegible] his family [illegible] which he is subject [illegible] welcomes as tending [illegible] the better advertisement of his business.

SOME UNIQUE ANCIENT PLAYING CARDS.



JACK OF HEARTS EIGHT OF SPADES THREE OF CLUBS TEN OF HEARTS

The origin of the modern playing card is shrouded in more or less mystery [illegible] is that it came from the orient, probably from India. The illustrations here [illegible] of playing cards of Europe about the seventeenth century. The first of these [illegible] of hawks [illegible] corresponds to our modern three of clubs. The second [illegible] The third [illegible] is the eight of spades. The last [illegible] from an ancient [illegible] an earlier edition of our jack of hearts. These cards look slightly [illegible] kings and ladies of feudal times quite as well as the [illegible] do the [illegible] artists of the present day.

SCHOOL OF HAPPINESS

French Institution to Restore Mankind to Joy.

NEW PROJECT OF PARISIAN DOCTOR

Professors Allege That In Scientific Ways They Can Drive Sorrow From the Mind—Happiness They Claim, Depends Upon Re-establishment of the Normal System

The opening of the Ecole du Bonheur (the School of Happiness) at Paris has aroused widespread curiosity and interest, especially among Frenchwomen, says the New York Tribune's correspondent. At first an atmosphere of humorous incredulity prevailed, but when the founders of the new movement, Dr. Paul Valentin and his wife, showed that the School of Happiness by no means aspired to provide a mere vague and finite road to a sort of terrestrial paradise, but was based on practical scientific methods and laws, the idea elicited the sympathy and support of a goodly number of prominent men and women. Foremost among the adherents of the new movement toward happiness is Mme. du Gast, the attractive Parisian lady of literary, ballooning and automobile fame.

Dr. Paul Valentin, who opened proceedings with an eloquent address, is a nervous, wiry little man with exceedingly intelligent, sparkling eyes. He studied nervous diseases with the famous Dr. Charcot and has for the last ten years devoted himself to special experiments and investigations in regard to the psychology of modern women from normal and pathological standpoints. Dr. Paul Valentin has succeeded in forming a group of devoted apostles of both sexes, and lectures and courses of instruction were recently begun in Paris at the Institut Rudy, and it is intended later on to arrange for similar courses in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Spain.

A fundamental idea of the School of Happiness is that the human race in civilized countries is afflicted with complex maladies and affections which can only be combated by bringing back men and women to the normal condition of cerebral, moral and psychical equilibrium, that intense civilization has greatly enlarged and deepened the struggle that has always existed in the human organism between pleasure and beneficial activity on the one hand and pain and pernicious activity on the other. According to the apostles of the new school, happiness depends upon the re-establishment of the normal system. When questioned, Dr. Valentin said: "If all human beings were in a *normal condition—that is to say*, in the possession of the full sense of their functions in accordance with the requirements of perfect organism—they would all have the balance of agreeable sensation to their credit, and to them there would be no problem of happiness to solve. Each of our vices corresponds with some biological defect, known or unknown, which unfits us for correct development. Our faults express intellectual conditions more or less morbid and complicated by nervous congenital deterioration or by nutritive deflections from the cerebral centers. Whether we have to do with irresistible impulse, failing memory, alternative excitement or depression, the psychologist always finds behind these apparently spontaneous features the illogism, transient or permanent, of a brain fatigued, badly constructed or badly treated."

"Can these conditions be treated and cured?"

"Yes. Science possesses a medical treatment for excessive or dangerous passions. Soon we may have an educational prophylaxis of criminality. Mental orthopedia is not an empty phrase. We can teach certain unbalanced minds to examine themselves and think about them, and we can gradually awaken notions of real life by giving them the motive sense of effort, of striving to improve. Thus the psychologist substitutes insensibly in place of the bad cerebral defects better habits. He is then able to raise the patient from the suffering that oppresses, from the incoherence that distracts, as well as from the wickedness that exasperates or from the moral ugliness that incriminates."

"What are some of the subjects that will be treated in the courses of instruction of the School of Happiness?"

"First of all, the child. Under this caption comes treatment of inherited nervousness, which makes many an infant ready for anger, falsehood, idleness and crime. Then there will be detailed courses in regard to woman. Other subjects will be treated, such as erratic deviations from the normal conceptions of love and of friendship. A number of lectures will be given on jealousy, its causes and its treatment. *Jealousy in nine cases out of ten is* merely a sentimental illogism complicated with hypertrophia of self esteem. There will be investigations of hypochondria, depression affecting the system through sorrow, disappointment or unrealized ambition."

Are Revolving Doors Dangerous?

The Parisian fire brigade, says the London Express, has lodged an objection with the authorities against hotels and public buildings being fitted with revolving doors by reason of the risk to human life in the event of fire and panic.

The Silent Fighters of Japan

Japanese soldiers fight noiselessly. They have no bands, no drums beat reveille or tattoo and in action they utter no cheers.

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BOTH SIDES APPLAUD

Congressman's Maiden Effort Pleases House.

DISPLAYS WIT, HUMOR AND WISDOM

Bede of Minnesota Says Election Returns In West Will Simply Be Supplemental Census Returns—Bright Colloquies With Members Lends Spice to Argument.

Washington Jan 29—Mr J Adam Bede a Republican member of the house from Minnesota pleased the house with a speech lasting over an hour It was his maiden effort and he scored a marked success

Remarks of Mr Bede were replete with wit and humor as well as serious thought Now and then for purposes of illustration he would tell a story whose recital greatly amused his auditors *He received the closest attention* of Republicans and Democrats alike and drew laughter and applause first from one side and then from the other side of the house And at times both sides of the chamber joined in vigorous applause Good natured colloquies resulted from his thrust at the Democratic party Mr Bede appealed to the Democratic party to disband and extended them an invitation to join the Republican ranks and make the election of Mr Roosevelt unanimous

When invited by a member of the minority to join the Democratic ranks he inquired who the candidate would be but no name was forthcoming The only opposition to Roosevelt he declared to be from a little bunch of Populists' down in Wall street The election returns from the west he said would simply be supplemental census figures When he had concluded he was applauded on both sides

There also was a discussion on finance by Mr Hill (Rep Conn) and Mr Williams (Dem Miss) besides references to the Panama canal and the race problem in the south

Still Talk Panama

Washington Jan 29—The time of the senate was devoted to debate rather than to set speeches on the attitude of the United States toward the Panama revolution There was a variation however in that the discussion also referred to the right of the president to withhold information called for by the senate The immediate foundation for the discussion was the Democratic caucus resolution calling upon the president to state whether he has yet supplied all papers in the archives bearing on the Panama affair The Democrats contend for the right of the senate to demand information in the possession of the executive department bearing on treaties before the senate while the Republican speakers spoke in defense of the discretion of the president to withhold information

Another Pension Bill

Washington Jan [illegible] Representative Loudenslager of New York introduced a bill providing for a service pension of $8 per month to all veterans of the civil war who served [illegible] days $10 to those who served two years and $1[illegible] to those who are over 62 years of age and served three years or more $10 to widows of soldiers and $12 to widows of soldiers who would receive that amount under the bill

Many Notables Gather

Washington Jan 29 A notable body of representative men attended a special meeting of the trustees of the Peabody education fund The trustees present were J Pierpont Morgan New York Samuel A Green Massachusetts Chief Justice Fuller United States supreme court Daniel C Gilman president of the Carnegie Institute Richard Olney Massachusetts former secretary of state Bishop Doane [illegible] N Y Morris K Jesup New York James D Porter Tennessee William A Courtney South Carolina Henderson M Somerville Alabama Senator Wetmore Rhode Island Senator Hoar Massachusetts and Charles E Fenner Louisiana The meeting was held behind closed doors

Million For State Capitol

Frankfort Ky Jan 29 The passage through the senate by unanimous vote of the house bill appropriating $1 000 000 for a new capitol at Frankfort marked the end of a fight which had been waged for the removal of the seat of government since the days when Henry Clay came to the legislature as a representative from Lexington and started a fight which has been the cherished ambition of that city till the present session when Lexington Louisville and other towns joined in and aided Frankfort for the present bill

Justice White Injured

Washington Jan 29 Justice White of the supreme court had a fall resulting in injuries which will keep him confined to the house for some days While the justice was going to his home after the adjournment of the court for the day he slipped on the snowy sidewalk and fell on his back He is of large build and in addition to the shock he suffered severe strain of the abdominal and other muscles No bones were broken

Mark Twain at Work

Florence Jan 29—A notable improvement has taken place in the health of Mrs Samuel L Clemens wife of Mark Twain Mr Clemens is very busy with writing and it is his habit to dictate to his secretary as he walks up and down his wife's room

BILLS OFFERED

New Measures Are Presented For Action by Legislature

Columbus O Jan 29—The following bills were introduced in the house

By Mr [illegible] of Hamilton to authorize Hamilton county commissioners [illegible] for Longview asylum By Mr [illegible] of Franklin to amend the game laws to permit fishing for [illegible] month of May By Mr [illegible] of Hamilton amending [illegible] state board of [illegible]

[illegible]

Bills presented in the senate

By Senator [illegible] providing that those who attempt to [illegible] commit a crime shall be punished the same as if [illegible] the penalty for the principal

Fell Over Chair, Caused Panic

St Louis Jan 29—A man falling over a chair started a panic in Havlin's theater but the prompt action of Manager William Garen prevented a general stampede During an act when the house was dark and the audience was listening intently to the lines of the play a man moving about in the rear of the balcony fell over a chair making a great noise Instantly the audience was in a panic women screamed and the audience sprung to its feet *en masse* Manager William Garen instantly ordered the lights turned on and rushing up on the stage he called to the panic stricken people to be seated telling them there was no danger and imploring them to remember the terrible Iroquois theater disaster The audience at once calmed down

Arrest Expected Soon

Bedford Ind Jan 29—Bedford is expecting an arrest in the Schafer murder mystery within 48 hours The entire city is in a nervous state and the word has passed from mouth to *mouth that there will be radical developments soon* The officials however assure every inquirer that [illegible] lately no evidence in their hands would justify an arrest The investigation lasted but a few hours and not more than half a dozen witnesses were summoned Every effort has been made by the detectives to locate the store where the pair of overshoes found in the mud near the scene of the murder was purchased [illegible] information was [illegible] Detective Reed [illegible] of the most important [illegible]

Reyes Sails Saturday

Washington Jan [illegible] Dr Thomas Herran the Colombian charge has received word from General Reyes announcing his departure next Saturday on the steamer Valencia for Barranquilla whence he will proceed at once to Bogota The Colombians feel that as General Reyes came here as a special envoy on a special mission and not as a regular minister it will not be necessary for him to present letters of recall [illegible] that the [illegible] departure of General Reyes [illegible] Washington will not [illegible] Dr Herran has not [illegible] from his country for Colombia

Two Million Dollar Fire

[illegible] a fire in the [illegible] portion of this city and before the flames could be placed under control damage to the amount of $2 000 000 had been wrought [illegible] the district in which the fire started [illegible] from the wharves and [illegible] most beautiful [illegible] [illegible] always [illegible] with a [illegible]

Engineers Thank Roosevelt

Albany N Y Jan [illegible] The [illegible] committee [illegible] [illegible] W H H W [illegible] [illegible] and his friendliness not only [illegible] but to the entire [illegible] country in his many other [illegible]

Two Killed [illegible]antly

Broken Bow Neb Jan 29 Burlington freight train [illegible] crashed into the rear of another freight standing in Broken Bow yard Fireman Eaton and head brakeman [illegible] were killed outright and brakeman Thomas Kelly fatally hurt A [illegible] in the caboose was [illegible] probably fatally injured

Prominent Elk Dead

Washington Jan [illegible] General Joseph Dart formerly chief of staff of General Reyes [illegible] and [illegible] member of the [illegible] He was a prominent member of the Order of Elks

MRS. LORENZ WEEPS

Indicted Woman Breaks Down In Courtroom.

LORENZ PAID OLD DEBT TO MACHEN

Defense In Postal Case Offer First Witnesses—Chief Clerk In Machen's Office Explains Custom of Affixing Machen's Signature—Groff Fasteners a Fixed Supply In Department.

Washington Jan 29—The first witnesses were placed on the stand for the defense in the trial of Machen and others after the statements by the defendants counsel

Mr Maddox for the Groffs said he would prove that George E Lorenz in 189[illegible] had purchased for $500 a one half interest in the Groff fastener He was followed by Mr Kumler for the Lorenzes who asserted that as far back *as 1888 Machen George E Lorenz and* his brother engaged in the oil business in Ohio and that as a result of their various transactions George E Lorenz owed Machen $[illegible]000 and that whatever money Lorenz paid to Machen was in settlement of an honest debt Conrad Syme on behalf of Machen agreed with what Mr Maddox and Mr Kumler had said and added that he would prove that there was no conspiracy When Mr Kumler in the course of his opening remarks said that Mrs Lorenz had been scandalized by the government which had treated her with cruelty Mrs Lorenz broke down and wept bitterly She was led from the room by Mrs Machen and Mrs Phillip Mr Machen's sister She recovered her composure during the recess and occupied her accustomed place in court

The first witness for the defense was Miss Ina S Hebhardt chief clerk of the rural free delivery division who had testified for the government She gave in great detail a statement of the administrative duties of the superintendent of the free delivery division and said that since 1901 she had placed Machen's name and initial *on every paper going out of the* free delivery division and that prior to that date he had taken similar action with respect to at least half the mail

She said she had signed Machen's initials or name to at least 300 papers a day and that many of them related to Groff fasteners This she testified was done in a routine manner because the Groff fastener had become a fixed supply She also testified that various officials of the postoffice department were aware that she placed Machen's initials and signature on official papers She was still under examination when court adjourned

Warned of an Attack

Chumbi British India Jan 29—Colonel Younghusband commanding the British expedition to Thibet has received a personal visit from the Tepon lama one of the five great lamas of Thibet who delivered an ultimatum warning him to return to Gnatong and promising that there would be serious trouble if he did not do so Larger inforcements of infantry and cavalry have thereby reached the Thibetan camp and more are coming from Lhasa and Shigatse the western capital It is expected an attack will be made on the British camp A flying column under the command of Colonel McDonald is ready to push forward at any moment should necessity arise

Buys Chicago Subways

Chicago Jan 29—The Illinois Telephone and Telegraph company has sold all its property to the Illinois Tunnel company with an authorized capital of $30 000 000 The sale gives the latter company control of the tunnel tracks telephone cables etc 40 feet underneath the city of Chicago [illegible] the whole downtown district is honeycombed with tunnels the total [illegible] It is the purpose of the new company to extend the tunnels [illegible] an addition of 100 miles [illegible] contemplated The motive power used is electric and the trains are to run [illegible]0 miles an hour

Russia Is Uncompromising

London Jan [illegible] The Daily Graphic claims to be able to affirm that Russia's draft of her reply has not yet been officially presented to Japan but that it has been communicated to M Kurino the Japanese minister at St Petersburg who has transmitted the contents [illegible] whence it will be conveyed to the friendly powers The Russian reply [illegible] contains [illegible] but it re[illegible] [illegible]

Threaten to Wreck Train

[illegible] every train running through the San Joaquin valley [illegible] South[illegible] company [illegible] their track

Would Amend Constitution

Washington Jan [illegible] A proposed [illegible] to the constitution was introduced by Representative McDermott of New Jersey [illegible] the [illegible] outside of the state

CLAIM LAW VIOLATED

Delegate to Congress Accused of Taking Fees Illegally

Washington Jan 29—Charges have been filed at the interior department against Bird S McGuire the delegate in the house from Oklahoma charging that in violation of the law he has been prosecuting claims in behalf of Indians and accepting fees therefor while serving as a delegate to congress The charges have been referred to the department of justice

Supervisors Arrested

Milwaukee Wis Jan 29—Four supervisors Edward Strauss Julius Fehl August Puls and Joseph J Gajewski and Peter J [illegible] private citizen were arrested on indictments returned by the grand jury The supervisors are charged with obtaining county orders under false pretenses and Meade with perjury Several additional indictments were returned Thursday night but the names are kept secret until arrests are made

Accused Give Bonds

St Louis Jan 29—Charles [illegible] Plant[illegible] a clerk in the architectural division of the treasury department at Washington and Dr James B Vernon of St Louis formerly of Fayette Mo appeared before Judge Adams in the United States district court and gave bond to answer to indictment charging them with receiving money for location of postoffice sites throughout the state

Alleged Boodlers Give Bail

Kansas City Jan 29 Chris Long excouncilman and Chas M Bayles member of the school board of education under indictment at Kansas City Kan charged with boodling each gave bond in the sum of $1 000

Paymaster on the Way

Pueblo Colo Jan 29—The [illegible] of the men of Company G Colorado National Guard who announced that they would hold the state armory in this city until the state remunerated them for services in Cripple Creek looked serious for a time when Adjutant General Bell [illegible] to have warrant sworn out against each man Later however a telephone message was received from Governor Peabody announcing that Paymaster Gro[illegible] would [illegible] Pueblo Friday afternoon to pay all the Pueblo men of the company's [illegible] who were on duty during the strike

Would Disfranchise Negro

Wilmington Del Jan 29 Negro disfranchisement [illegible] one of the slogans for the next Democratic campaign and [illegible] Gray was lauded [illegible] candidate for the presidential nomination at the eighth anniversary dinner of the Democratic [illegible] of Delaware

For Statue of Lincoln

Washington Jan [illegible]—Representative McCleary of Minnesota introduced a bill appropriating $100 000 for a statue of Abraham Lincoln in the city of Washington

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan 23

[illegible]

CASHIER CONFESSES.

Was Trying to Repay Shortage by Speculating.

SAYS HE IS WHOLLY WITHOUT MEANS

Rose Denies the Report That He Had Money Hidden Away—Is Anxious to Go to Prison That His Term May Be Sooner Ended—Was Tempted to Take His Life.

Cleveland O Jan 29—Denying that he had profited by his alleged defalcation George A Rose cashier of the Produce Exchange National bank which closed its doors Jan 22 confessed to the irregularities

He confessed to county prosecutor telling of his method of using the bank's money of which he is said to have lost $187 000 The confession while brief is ample in explanation Rose said that he was alone in his alleged speculation and that his use of the bank's money began about six years ago He said that about three years ago when the loss had reached only $20 000 an auditing committee was appointed to go over the bank's affairs Rose declares that he lived within his salary of $125 a month and has not got a cent of the money lost to the bank by his speculation

When the shortage had reached $20 000 Rose said that he knew that he would have to replace that sum and seeing no other way of doing it than by speculating he continued to *do so until the amount reached $187* 000 His mental state has been miserable ever since his speculations began he said and oftentimes he had been tempted to commit suicide but did not do so because of his wife and family All of the entire sum of $187 000 Rose declares was lost with grain speculators in Chicago

His willingness for a speedy trial *and imprisonment he said was to re*lieve his mind of the worry that he had undergone and also his desire to be sentenced and to serve his term and afterward begin life anew

Ohio Editors Elect

Columbus O Jan 29—After an interesting session the Ohio Editorial Association closed its meeting The election of officers resulted as follows President B J McKinney Times Marietta vice president J O Amos Democrat Sidney secretary C B McCoy Age Coshocton treasurer A D Alderman Register Marietta executive committee R B Brown Zanesville W S Cappeller? Troy, with President McKinney as ex officio member

Dying of Broken Heart

Cincinnati Jan 29—After a lifetime spent in good deeds only to be rewarded by the knowledge that her son is by his own confession a murderer five times over Mrs Martha Knapp the mother of 'Strangler' Alfred Knapp is lying critically ill Her sickness has its origin solely in the grief which the conduct of her son brought to the mother's heart Her husband died of a broken heart a few weeks after his son's confession

Nearly Asphyxiated

Delaware O Jan 29 — Professor W W Greene instructor of voice in Ohio Wesleyan school of music had a narrow escape from death by asphyxiation and it was only after several hours that he was finally restored to consciousness He is still in a precarious condition He was found in the room at his boarding house at noon A natural gas stove had in [illegible] manner been turned on the gas filling the room

Talk Coal Prices to Herrick

Columbus O Jan 29 Governor Herrick assured a committee from the [illegible] that he would use every influence to bring about an adjustment of conditions [illegible] result in a reduction in the price of coal The committee presented the claim that the coal operators and coal carrying roads were cooperating in the advancement of price of coal and against the independent operator

Will Fight Canal Bills

Columbus O Jan 29—Friends of the Ohio canals next week will introduce a bill to provide for throwing all canals of the state open to railroad occupation Representative Russell of Mo[illegible] will introduce the bill prepared by Harry Probasco of Cincinnati Probasco says that the committee hearings upon the measure will be productive of startling developments

Small Fund For the Ohio

Columbus O Jan 29 — The committee of [illegible] appointed by Governor Nash to [illegible] fund [illegible] for furnishing the battleship Ohio with a [illegible] reported [illegible] Governor Herrick that [illegible] [illegible] It was [illegible] [illegible] Herrick [illegible] the commission [illegible] [illegible] completed [illegible]

Engineer Killed

Cincinnati Jan [illegible]—In a head end collision between a Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern passenger train and a freight [illegible] Engineer Cov[illegible] was killed [illegible] Thompson was [illegible] injured Several passengers were slightly injured

Ohio Pythians Elect

Marysville O Jan [illegible] — The [illegible] [illegible] of the Pythian Grand Lodge [illegible] committee [illegible] [illegible] Columbus and

D B Edwards of Marysville The result [illegible] for grand chancellor J D Clark of Dayton grand vice chancellor William F Bruce Mt Gilead grand prelate James Dunn Cleveland, grand keeper of seal and record William Beatty Toledo grand master of exchequer George B Dona[illegible] Delaware grand master at arms R E Kerns Findlay grand inner guard John A Ringold Findlay grand outer guard Jacob Woehrle Columbus, supreme representatives Charles J Deckman Cleveland and L W Elmwood Marietta

Good Roads Convention

Columbus O Jan 29—The joint house and senate committees on roads and highways held a meeting to consider the matter of calling a state good roads convention during early February Feb 10 was virtually agreed upon as the date

Operator Takes His Life

Medina O Jan 29—Joseph B Huffman a telegrapher aged 43 committed suicide by taking morphine *He leaves a wife and five small chil*dren in destitute circumstances

Big Warehouse Destroyed

Canton O Jan 29—The warehouse of the Bucher & Gibbs Plow company was gutted by fire It was filled with finished stock The loss is estimated at $75 000

REFUSE TO HELP.

Alien Miners Will Not Assist In Recovering Bodies

Pittsburg Jan 29—Burial processions and rescue parties in charge of new[illegible] recovered bodies passed each *other on the road that leads from the* Harwick mine to the morgue and many were the pathetic scenes Of the 103 bodies recovered and taken to the schoolhouse morgue 19 have been identified and 18 have been buried The foreign miners at Harwick almost to a man refuse to enter the mine to assist in the rescue work Yet the volunteers from outside points are doing *such good work that they are bringing* out bodies faster than the corps of undertakers can handle them and the remains of the victims are being arranged in tiers outside the school house The work of recovering the bodies will be kept up continuously until all are found The relief fund now exceeds $10 000

Joint Conference Begins

Indianapolis Jan 29—The first session of the joint conference of the miners and operators of the central competitive district was devoted almost entirely to speeches and the second session was delayed because of the late arrival of the Pittsburg delegation of operators F L Robbins of the Pittsburg delegation will act as floor leader for the operators with W S Bogle of the Indiana operators as his lieutenant President John Mitchell of the miners organization will act in the same capacity for the miners with Vice President T L Lewis as his lieutenant

Bigamist at Eighteen

San Antonio Tex Jan 29—Jesse King 18 daughter of a respectable family of Mount Vernon Mo has been placed in jail here on the charge of bigamy She was married here on Jan 17 to an humble Mexican barber A little over a year ago she married George A King a stockman

Panama Will Save Money

Panama Jan 29 The constitutional *convention* passed a measure providing that of the $10 000 000 to be paid to the republic of Panama by the United States for the right to use the canal zone $8 000 000 is to remain untouched for the future benefit of the new republic

Women Burned to a Crisp

Omaha Neb Jan 29—Louise Clemens and Josie Rogers were fatally burned [illegible] explosion of gasoline Both of them were burned almost to a crisp

Poolroom Swindled

New York Jan 29—Poolroom proprietors uncovered a conspiracy among employees whereby more than $2 000 had been paid out in two months

[illegible] Cremated

[illegible] Jan 29—Two small children of John Peters were burned to death The parents were away and the house caught fire

Oldest Settler Buried

St [illegible] Jan 29—John Lage [illegible] the oldest settler in St [illegible] county was buried here

THIS AND THAT

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime

Deadlock continues in Maryland legislature on vote to elect United States senator The assembly is Democratic

Tom Jenkins Cleveland lost the wrestling championship which he held for six years to Frank A Gotch of Humboldt Ia

Three million pounds of mess beef for the Russian army was shipped to San Francisco for transportation to the orient

Eight inches of snow on the streets of Birmingham Ala stopped street car traffic It is the heaviest fall recorded there

Suicide was the verdict passed by the coroner's jury in the closing chapter of tragedy of Whitaker Wright, the great London promoter

Dr J W Hill South Bend Ind, claims to be able to prevent infant negro from being black Scientists are watching his experiments

The Ohio Union Traction company was incorporated at Columbus This is a forerunner of a general consolidation of the state interurban system

ANTIPROFANITY CLUB

Society Formed by Students Columbia University.

"TINKER'S DAM" IS THEIR LIMI

Novel Organization Declares Members Shall Not Be More Emphatic—"Fudge" Is Permissible Fine Schedule Calls For One Cent a Profane Word if Spoken and Half a Cent if Thought

'Tinker's dam' is the limit to whi Columbia university students who ha organized an antiswearing society allowed to indulge themselves witho paying a penalty says the New Yo Herald Being wise in their gener tion the young men have learned th 'not worth a tinker's dam" for stance is a legitimate expressio though its origin runs back to the da when traveling tinkers ignorant of t use of rosin in soldering holes in t ware used a dam of dough to keep t solder from running Nothing w known more useless after it had th been baked than the little dam dough

But if any member of the socie should so far forget himself as to le off the prefix to the expression, alas his standing in the student comm nity! One cent is the fine for each p fane word uttered in the presence witnesses whereas for a similar wo thought but unspoken the fine is half of that amount

It is the penalty for the more dinary classes of profanity For m heinous expressions the fines run as high as 5 cents for each offen There is also a class of expressi which are included within the ' empt class 'Fudge' is permissib and 'darn' is merely frowned upon

It is among the editors of the Sp tator the student publication, that antiprofanity club had its inspirati Among those who have already jo the organization is Donald Codu Brac who is chairman of the co mittee which prepared the schedule fines

One of the bylaws of the club p vides penalties for knocking as w as swearing and there is a movem on foot to increase the amount of t for speaking ill of others as a jority of the club's members are clined to think this a more serious fense even than profanity

How far the club shall carry its c sade is a matter yet to be determin When Randolph Guggenheimer v president of the board of aldermen father'd a resolution to make profan punishable as a misdemeanor but derman McCall the Tammany lea in an indignant protest succeeded defeating the resolution

Another question to be determine whether the club shall join a natio organization formed awhile ago by Rev Roland D Sawyer at Han Mass Some of the more enthusia of the members hope that the club be made to form the nucleus of anot great college fraternity with which clubs organized in various New Jer towns shall be allied

Other members are more deeply terested in the effect the antiswear movement may have on the athl status of Columbi They point to statement of a former president of American Amateur Athletic union t swearing is a considerable hindra to athletes causing improper co-o nation of movements which tends alter respirations and heart beats consequently to wind a man"

WILD BEASTS AT A BALL

Monkey Lionizing at Newport done In Swiss Society

Newport society's lionizing of a m key and Paris society's reception the ape Consul were outdone in b baric eccentricity at a fancy ball cently given in the Grand Hotel vid re at Davos Plat Switzerland Mme Ephrussi the wife of a n chairman and owner of race horses

Mme Ephrussi entered the ballro robed in a short pink satin dress a leopard's skin draped over her hair to represent Mme Bostock menagerie fame She led with ribb several fierce looking animals

Among the less savage of her t were her brother Baron Edward Rothschild as a Gallic cock and Cha Ephrussi as an enormous monkey

The latter afterward appeared corpulent maiden with a ludic masked headdress

The ball ended with a waltz coti led by Miss Benson Miss Dorothy Guy Morley and Gwynne Evans

Poem Liked by Secretary Sha

Secretary L M Shaw of the trea is very fond of poetry and is also most devoted church member in cabinet says the New York Tribu Washington correspondent He great admirer of John G Saxe poet Although Secretary Shaw is a card player and knows little of language of the game he is pa ticu ly fond of the sentiment expresse the poem of Mr Saxe which begins

There's a game much in fashion—I t
it's called euchre
Though I never have played it for pl
ure or lucre—
In which when the cards are in cer
conditions
The players appear to have changed t
positions
And one of them cries in a confident t
I think I may venture to go it alone

The little poem concludes as follo

In battle or business whatever the g
In law or in love it is ever the same
In the struggle for power or the scram
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Let this be your motto Rely on your
[illegible]

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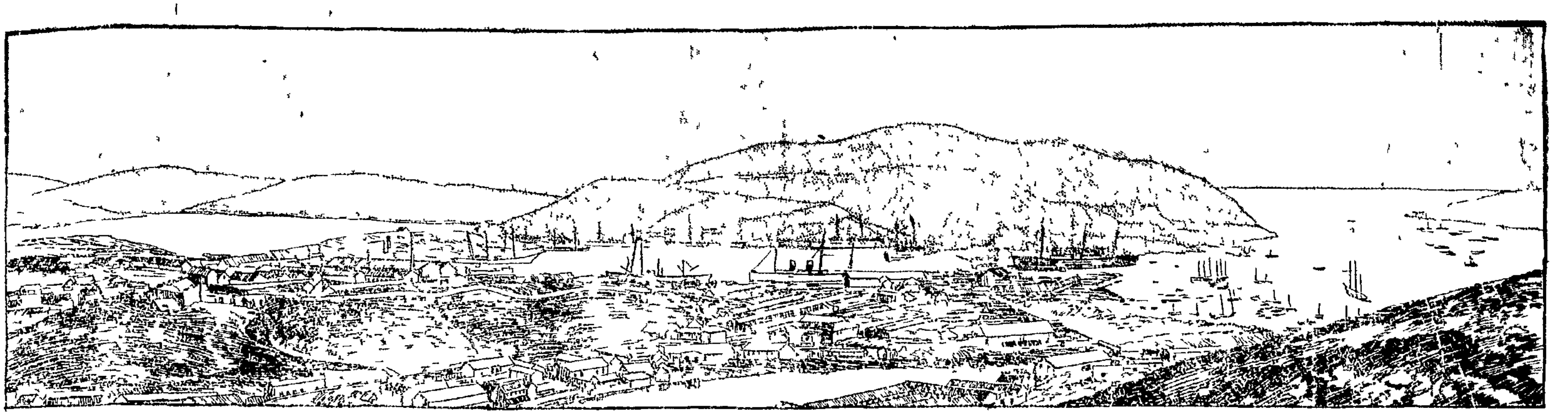
THE PLAY FOR POSITION IN MANCHURIA



GENERAL VIEW OF PORT ARTHUR, HELD BY THE RUSSIANS.

THE recent treaties between China and the United States and China and Japan, assuring the opening to foreign trade of the Manchurian capital of Mukden, the Manchurian town of Antung and the Manchurian port of Tatungkow, mark one of the most important developments of the situation in the far east. This diplomatic move has done much to clarify a muddled situation. It was a declaration on the part of China of her independent sovereignty over Manchuria and her power to make treaties without consulting Russia. It assured the open door in Mukden, the city that has caused most dispute concerning the withdrawal of Russian troops and of the Yalu river on the border of Manchuria and Korea, and, most important of all, it revealed to the world, at least by implication, that China and Japan stand together in resisting further Russian aggression on Manchurian and Korean territory.

Mukden is known as "the twin capital of China," inasmuch as it was for centuries the seat of the Mantchoo dynasty that now rules the Celestial empire. There a long line of the emperors lie buried. Mukden contains more than a quarter of a million of inhabitants and is the chief city of Manchuria. It is divided into nine parts and is surrounded by a brick wall. In the most interior or sacred city lies the imperial palace. Mukden is a station on the Port Arthur branch of the Transsiberian railway. It has been occupied by Russian troops for a number of years.

Antung or Shao, as it is sometimes called, is a small town on the Manchurian side of the Yalu river about thirteen miles above Tatungkow, the port at the mouth of that stream. Neither of these points is particularly important except in being a key to the Yalu river, the boundary between Manchuria and Korea. By the new treaties these towns will become consular stations not only for the treaty making powers, America and Japan, but for all nations.

This re-establishment of the open door into Manchuria brings into renewed prominence the key to that country, the city and naval harbor of Port Arthur. This naturally almost impregnable position is held by Russia under the form of a ninety nine year lease from China. As a matter of fact, however, the lease is but an international fiction, as Port Arthur is regarded by all the world as Russian territory, as much a part of the vast empire of the czar as is Vladivostok or St Petersburg.

Port Arthur was called by the Chinese 'the Tiger's Tail,' from its position at the southern extremity of the Liautong peninsula which divides the gulf of Pechili from the Yellow sea. Facing it 110 miles distant is Weihaiwei, which is under English control. Port Arthur is not only the key to Manchuria, but to the gulf of Pechili as well, thus controlling the marine highway to Taku, Tientsin and Peking.

The harbor proper is a large, shallow basin surrounded on three sides by docks, stores, workshops, foundries, magazines and even a torpedo factory.

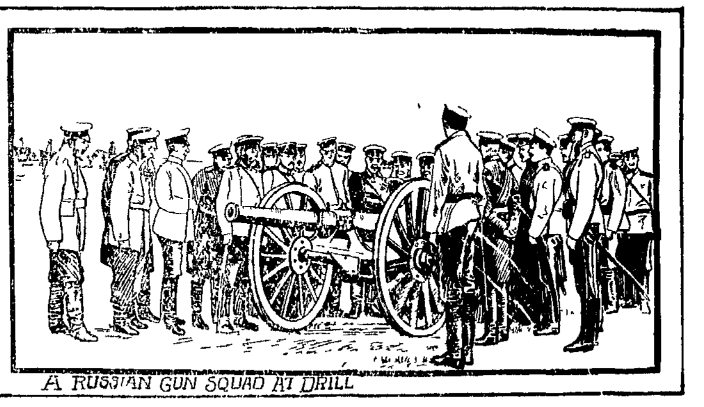
The entrance to the harbor lies through a narrow, winding channel which is so mined by torpedoes and protected by forts as to be practically impenetrable for a foe. Forts are on the outside bay and on the banks of the entrance in such impregnable positions that they could receive little injury from a fleet, while they could utterly destroy any ship that attempted to pass. While thus strongly protected from the sea entrance, the city of Port Arthur is almost as inapproachable from the land side, lying on a small peninsula which is only connected with the larger peninsula by a narrow neck of land.

It is difficult to understand how the Japs took Port Arthur even from the inefficient Chinese. That they did so is an eloquent testimonial to the fighting abilities of these Yankees of the Orient. The Chinese fleet had been practically destroyed in the battle of the Yalu or it is hardly probable that Port Arthur would have fallen.

The negotiations growing out of this conflict account for much of the bitterness the Japs feel toward Russia. Having taken the place in battle, Japan claimed Port Arthur as one of the spoils of war. Russia had long desired that "Gibraltar of the east," however, and interfered. The czar's government would not consent that the rival power of Japan should have such an important stronghold as Port Arthur and insisted that it be returned to China. The upshot was that in the end the Russian took the place for his own.

The real meaning and far reaching import of this move are just now beginning to dawn on the other nations. Russia was able to bring such strong pressure to bear that these other powers were made to consent and even to assist her in winning this great diplomatic battle. Port Arthur became Russian, and with that event the first great victory in the world struggle to control the orient lay with the Muscovite.

A BATTALION OF RUSSIAN INFANTRY

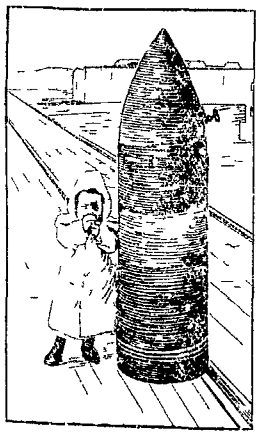


A RUSSIAN GUN SQUAD AT DRILL

PHASES OF LIFE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

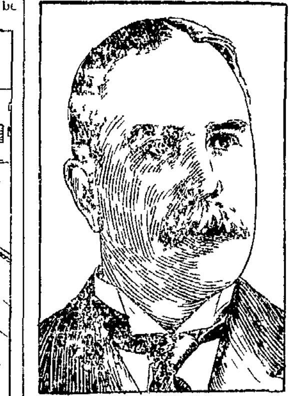
AN IMMENSE PROJECTILE

At Fort Hancock, New Jersey, is one of the largest guns in the world. It weighs 1[illegible]0 tons and hurls a projectile weighing 100 pounds! The size of this messenger of destruction may be judged from the illustration. Unconsciously perhaps the photographer has given a very effective sermon on peace and war by placing beside this piece of [illegible] hate the emblem of love.



WILL BANQUET A TOWN

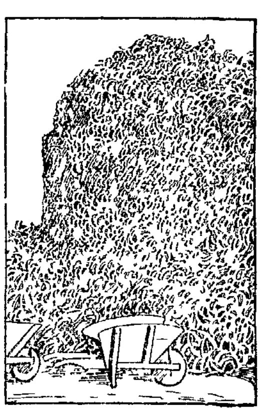
Home coming week next June will long be remembered by the people of Athens. Not only will the commencement and centennial anniversary of Ohio university be celebrated at the same time but George A Beaton, a New York millionaire who was born in Athens forty-two years ago, intends to give a dinner to which practically all Athens will be invited.



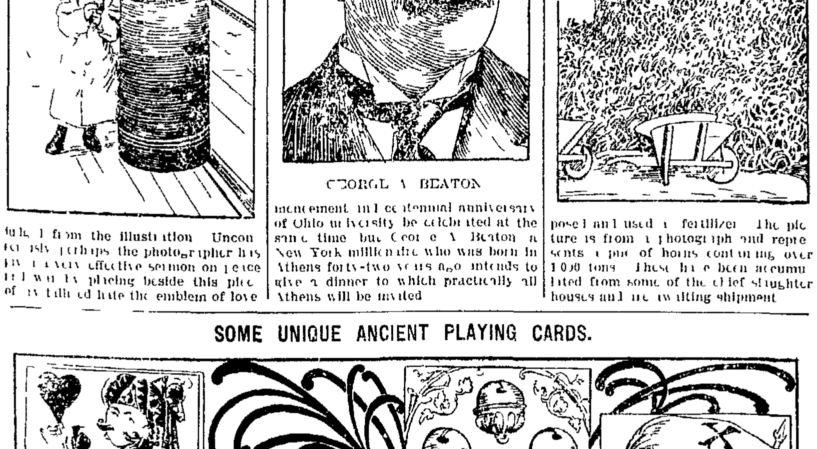
GEORGE A BEATON

ONE THOUSAND TONS OF HORNS

The Argentine Republic is one of the great cattle countries of the earth and traffic in the various products of the range constitutes its chief industry. The bones and horns are mostly shipped to England where they are decomposed and used as fertilizer. The picture is from a photograph and represents a pile of horns containing over 1000 tons. These have been accumulated from some of the chief slaughter houses and are awaiting shipment.



SOME UNIQUE ANCIENT PLAYING CARDS.



JACK OF HEARTS. EIGHT OF SPADES. THREE OF CLUBS. TEN OF HEARTS.

The origin of the modern playing card is shrouded in more or less mystery as it antedates history. There is little doubt that it came from the orient, probably from India. The illustrations herewith given are reproductions of playing cards of Europe about the seventeenth century. The first of these, le trois de grelot, the three of hawks bells, [illegible] corresponds to our modern three of clubs. The second, le dix de coeur, is the ten of hearts. The third [illegible] is the eight of spades. The last is from an ancient Bavarian deck and is labeled le valet de coeur, [illegible] an earlier edition of our jack of hearts. These cards look slightly grotesque to modern eyes but doubtless [illegible] the gallants and their ladies of feudal times quite as well as the whist and progressive euchre decks do the enthusiasts of the present day.

ON THE SITE OF THE CARPENTER SHOP OF JOSEPH.

ALTAR AT NAZARETH ON A HISTORIC SPOT

There is of course some doubt of the exact location on which stood the humble little carpenter shop at Nazareth in which the Saviour is supposed to have worked until he began his ministry at the age of thirty. But following tradition the spot has been determined as accurately as possible and on it has been erected an altar, from a photograph of which the accompanying illustration is made. This is an object of special interest and veneration to the thousands of Christian pilgrims who visit Nazareth every year.

TOLSTOI'S SONS AS HUNTERS.

SERGEI ILJA MICHAEL

It is not generally known that Count [illegible] is a great hunter and that his sons are [illegible] devoted [illegible] great philosopher and [illegible] eldest was married in 18[illegible] to Sop[illegible] daughter of [illegible] fashionable German doctor [illegible] union the eldest of whom [illegible]. Another son is [illegible] regiment [illegible] Two of the [illegible] his children [illegible] with their guil[illegible] [illegible]

LATEST PORTRAIT OF IAN MACLAREN

There are few writers of the present day that have won a warmer place in the hearts of British and American readers than the minister author whose most recent photograph is reproduced herewith. The picture represents Dr. Watson in the act of dictating a new novel. While it is through his fiction that Ian Maclaren is best known to American readers he is also a writer of books on theological topics, one of which, The Life of the Master, is held in high regard in England. In his capacity as clergyman Dr Watson has also gained fame as a beggar, for he has raised considerably over a million dollars for various charitable institutions. One of his mottoes may account for his success in this line. "You must never worry people," he says. "When you get up and know you have a good cause, show them, prove to them, make them realize that it is a good cause and *believe that your congregation is generously inclined.*"

DR JOHN WATSON (IAN MACLAREN)

UNIQUE FAMILY CIRCLE.

A small town in Bavaria can boast of what may be described as a unique family circle. A shopkeeper resident there includes among his household three living mothers in law, each with a daughter of her own, his own mother, his third wife and four daughters in their teens. The twelve women are reported to live on terms of the greatest amity, and the shopkeeper himself, who is fortunately in good circumstances, professes to be perfectly content, notwithstanding that he is thus the thirteenth of his family. *The in*[illegible] to which he is subjected he philosophically welcomes as tending toward the better advertisement of his business.

SCHOOL OF HAPPINESS

French Institution to Restore Mankind to Joy.

NEW PROJECT OF PARISIAN DOCTOR

Professors Allege That In Scientific Ways They Can Drive Sorrow From the Mind—Happiness, They Claim, Depends Upon Re-establishment of the Normal System

The opening of the Ecole de Bonheur (the School of Happiness) at Paris has aroused widespread curiosity and interest, especially among Frenchwomen, says the New York Tribune's correspondent. At first an atmosphere of humorous incredulity prevailed, but when the founders of the new movement, Dr Paul Valentin and his wife, showed that the School of Happiness by no means aspired to provide a mere vague, indefinite road to a sort of terrestrial paradise, but was based on practical scientific methods and laws, the idea elicited the sympathy and support of a goodly number of prominent men and women. Foremost among the adherents of the new movement toward happiness is Mme du Gast, the attractive Parisian lady of literary, ballooning and automobile fame.

Dr Paul Valentin, who opened proceedings with an eloquent address, is a nervous wiry little man with exceedingly intelligent sparkling eyes. He *studied nervous diseases with the famous* Dr Charcot and has for the last ten years devoted himself to special experiments and investigations in regard to the psychology of modern women from normal and pathological standpoints. Dr Paul Valentin has succeeded in forming a group of devoted apostles of both sexes, and lectures and courses of instruction were *recently begun in Paris at the Institut* Rudy, and it is intended later on to arrange for similar courses in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Austria Hungary, Italy and Spain.

A fundamental idea of the School of Happiness is that the human race in civilized countries is afflicted with complex maladies and affections which can only be combated by bringing back men and women to the normal condition of cerebral, moral and psychical equilibrium, that intense civilization has greatly enlarged and deepened the struggle that has always existed in the human organism between pleasure and beneficial activity on the one hand and pain and pernicious activity on the other. According to the apostles of the new school happiness depends upon the re-establishment of the normal system. When *questioned*, Dr Valentin said: "If all human beings were in a normal condition—that is to say, in the possession of the full sense of their functions in accordance with the requirements of perfect organism—they would all have the balance of agreeable sensation to their credit, and to them there would be no problem of happiness to solve. Each of our vices corresponds with some biological defect, known or unknown, which unfits us for correct development. Our faults express intellectual conditions more or less morbid and complicated by nervous congenital deterioration or by nutritive deflections from the cerebral centers. Whether we have to do with irresistible impulse, failing memory, alternative excitement or depression the psychologist always finds behind these apparently spontaneous features the illogicism, transient or permanent, of a brain fatigued, badly constructed or badly treated."

"Can these conditions be treated and cured?"

"Yes. Science possesses a medical treatment for excessive or dangerous passions. Soon we may have an educational prophylaxis of criminality. *Mental orthopedia is not an empty* phrase. We can teach certain unbalanced minds to examine themselves and those about them, and we can gradually awaken notions of real life by giving them the motive sense of effort, of striving to improve. Thus the psychologist substitutes insensibly, in place of the bad cerebral defects, better habits. He is then able to raise the patient from the suffering that oppresses, from the incoherence that distracts, as well as from the wickedness that exasperates or from the moral ugliness that incriminates."

"What are some of the subjects that will be treated in the courses of instruction of the School of Happiness?"

"First of all the child. Under this caption comes treatment of inherited nervousness, which makes many an infant ready for anger, falsehood, idleness and crime. Then there will be detailed courses in regard to woman. Other subjects will be treated, such as mystic deviations from the normal conceptions of love and of friendship. A number of lectures will be given on jealousy, its causes and its treatment. Jealousy in nine cases out of ten is merely a sentimental illogism complicated with hypertrophia of self esteem. There will be investigations of hypochondria, depression affecting the system through sorrow, disappointment or unrealized ambition."

Are Revolving Doors Dangerous?

The Parisian fire brigade, says the London Express, has lodged an objection with the authorities against hotels and public buildings being fitted with revolving doors by reason of the risk to human life in the event of fire and panic.

The Silent Fighters of Japan.

Japanese soldiers fight noiselessly. They have no bands, no drums beat reveille or tattoo, and in action they utter no cheers.

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It will be worth while watching Colonel Henry Watterson when Mr. Bryan springs that "new idea" on the public.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller advises the people to eat more cheese. Can it be possible that he has been investing in *cheese factories?*

"The elimination of Foraker" promises to be a short story, with a denouement entirely satisfactory to Mr. Foraker and his friends.

With wheat at 90 cents in a presidential year the Populists can be forgiven for losing faith in the theory of the eternal fitness of things.

It costs $600,000,000 a year to run *the United States government.* It should not be forgotten, however, that it is a pretty good government.

In their recent discussion of brain fag it is not certain that Messrs. Hanna and Roosevelt told each other of all the things that make them tired.

All *his old friends and admirers in* this country will be pleased to note that Mr. Wu Ting Fang is keeping his head and forging to the front in China.

Senator Quay has gone to Florida for the rest cure. One would imagine *that state pride would have taken him* to Philadelphia for purposes of that kind.

Only four Democratic congressmen are in favor of the Kansas City platform. Most of the Republicans, however, are in favor of it—for the Democrats.

"The agricultural department is experimenting in growing plants under water." Ohio towns that have had their power plants under water during the past few days will take no stock in the theory.

The gentlemen who have revived the question of the elimination of Senator Foraker have succeeded in stirring up some good strong Foraker sentiment. There is considerable doubt about the elimination taking place this year. A postponement on account of the weather may be necessary.

"Expert Democratic architects agree that the Kansas City platform is un*safe and should be condemned,"* says the Washington Post. This does not necessarily include all Democratic experts, however. *A distinguished* gentleman residing at Lincoln, Neb, reserves the privilege of disagreeing with the other experts.

With the exception of Delaware *every county* in the Eighth congressional district will have a candidate who hopes to remove the scalp-lock of *Judge Warnock, the present incumbent.* It will not, however, be an easy matter to defeat the judge, and the contest promises to be one of the most interesting in the state.

Four out of ninety-nine Democratic congressmen are in favor of the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. *This does not necessarily show,* however, that there is practically no Kansas City platform sentiment in the county. It rather indicates that the Democrats who have been running for congress on that platform have been defeated.

In making the rounds of the Demo*cratic presidential booms* the Cincinnati Enquirer has reached that of Hon. William R. Hearst and is elaborating on the virtues of that distinguished gentleman. It will soon be time for a little reciprocating on the part of those whom the Enquirer has boomed. A write-up of Hon. John R. McLean in Mr. Hearst's string of newspapers would help make the situation look felicitous.

Hon. D. R. Crissinger of *Marion* has announced his candidacy for congressional honors in this district. Mr. *Crissinger is an able man and a* good Democrat, but his candidacy does not, of course, exclude the contest from being made merry by the appearance of many candidates.—Galion Inquirer, Dem.

Certainly not. It is a notable fact, however, that not many candidates are coming out. The Marion man is the early bird of *the situation,* with splendid prospects that the old worm theory is going to hold good.

King Peter is talking of resigning, without any apparent fear of making himself unpopular with the Democrats.

The coroner's jury and the public have come mighty close to agreeing on their verdict in reference to the Iroquois fire.

Mr. Grover Cleveland admits that Mr. Bryan occupies the center of the stage. Mr. Cleveland can be very aggravatingly magnanimous.

Mr. Bryan has undertaken what looks like a prodigious task, when he talks of ferreting out all the Democrats who voted against him in 1896.

Considering the amount of splendid moonlight sleighing we have had this winter, there appears to be a shortage in the number of marriage licenses issued.

A Milwaukee scientist figures that *there are 69,090,123* germs on a one dollar bill. The person who doubts the statement may of course count 'em himself.

Congressman Landis of Indiana has predicted the nomination of Roosevelt. Can it be possible that the gentleman has been interviewing a clairvoyant on the subject?

Many a man, no doubt, would like *to step up and congratulate* Senator Hanna upon his knowledge of poker terms, if he wasn't afraid of giving himself away.

Champion Jim Jeffries stopped a *runaway horse in New York the other* day. Of course the prizefighters whom Champion Jim has stopped will not be surprised at the feat.

Eight hundred loaded freight cars are frozen to the tracks at Toledo. While this may furnish an excuse for high coal prices it will not answer for *an advance in ice next summer.*

Somebody proposes the ten commandments as a Democratic platform for this year. The suggestion, however, is not likely to be taken seriously enough for the factions to quarrel about.

Mr. Hanna's letters of declination are said to have now reached 3,000, an increase of 1,000 since last reports. What with this task and the jumping toothache Mr. Hanna must have been kept pretty busy.

*Ohio editors met in Columbus Wed*nesday and discussed the business of conducting a newspaper. The average person, who knows exactly how to run *a newspaper, will smile at the pre*sumption of the editors.

Hon. John L. Zimmerman has emerged from the bay. It will be re*called that Mr. Zimmerman was once* upon a time a candidate for a gubernatorial nomination against Mr. Tom L. Johnson.

If the postmasterships at Lima, Napoleon, New Philadelphia and Canal Dover are likely to create a strife between the Ohio senators, why not *abolish the beforementioned post*offices? Let us have peace by all means.

The death of Colonel Coates Kinney has revived publication of the poem which made him famous, "The Rain on the Roof." Perhaps the poem was much more heartily appreciated by the public at the time it was first printed than now, for the very simple reason that more people, and especially *Ohio people, were sleeping closer to* the shingles in those days than now. Modern homes have eliminated much of the patter of the rain on the roof. The poem, however, is destined to live in the hearts of those who lived in Kinney's time.

Dr. Arthur, the Chicago specialist, will be at the parlors of European hotel, Saturday and Sunday, February 6th and 7th. Consultation in English and German, free and private. Cures guaranteed. No cure NO PAY. wk tf

The Busy Corner.

Did it ever occur to you

That it is folly to shift along without many of the little necessities about the home, when a few pennies will buy them here? Read our daily price list and you will understand fully.

Food choppers	50c
Meat grinders	98c
Coal buckets	20c
Stove pipe, 3 joints for	25c
6 in. heavy strap hinges, pr	10c
3 in. strap hinges	3c
Buggy whips	10c
Good brooms	15c
Men's 60c shirts, fleece lined	35c
25c mittens for	15c
Wood tubs	45c
Fiber lunch box	8c

If it's worth buying—we sell it.

THE ARK

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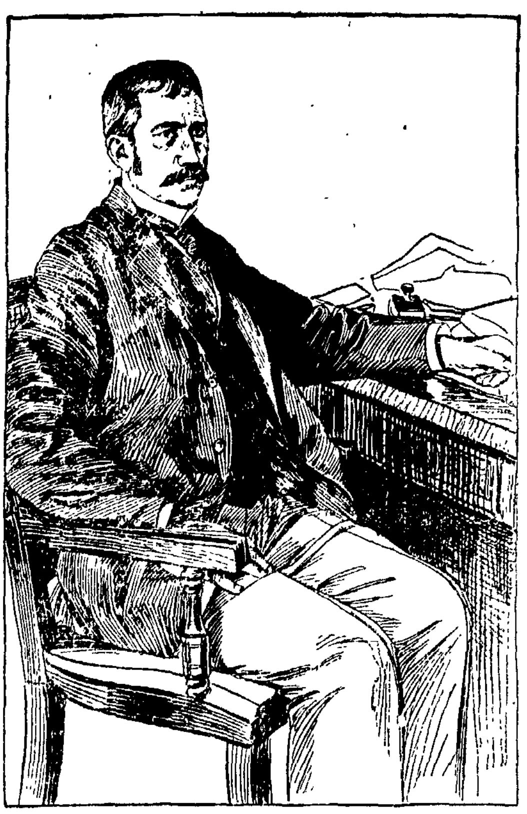


THE RETIREMENT OF SECRETARY OF WAR ELIHU ROOT.

The retirement of Secretary of War Elihu Root in favor of Governor William H. Taft is said to mark the former's permanent withdrawal from public life. He was appointed secretary of war by President McKinley in August, 1899, and reappointed in 1901. Mr. Root, who is fifty-nine years of age, declares that he has reached the time of life when it is necessary for him to forego the pleasures of high office and devote himself to the task of making provision for the future.

BETTER RACES ARE PROMISED

By the Directors of the Marion Trotting Association.

MEETING HELD AT THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Plans for the Improvement of the Tracks and the Offering of More Liberal Purses Are Outlined—Meeting of the Stockholders Will Be Held Next Monday Evening at Same Place.

A number of the directors of the Marion Trotting association met at the office of Secretary C. E. Perry in the Grand opera house block, Wednesday evening, and talked over the prospects for next year's meeting.

The indications are that next year's races will far eclipse those of last year. Secretary Perry states that a much better class of horses will be entered. The association expects to make the meet to be held the coming summer the best ever held in this section of the country.

An effort will be made to get the fairground owners to improve the *present track to make it as good, if* not superior, to any half mile track in the state.

It was decided by the directors that a general meeting of the stockholders would be called for next Monday night when the entire situation would be canvassed and arrangements made for the meet to suit the taste of the stockholders. The meeting will be held in the office of Mr. Perry.

The annual election of directors of the association, followed by the organization of the association for the ensuing year, may take place at this meeting.

The present *officers of the association* have proved most efficient and met the entire satisfaction of all the stockholders and it is not likely therefore that there will be any changes made.

Bells' School Report.

Below will be found the monthly report of District No 1 in Bowling Green township, for the third month beginning December 18, and closing January 25, 1904.

Number of boys enrolled, 17, number of girls enrolled, 12, number of days school session, 20, number of pupils enrolled, 29, number of visitors, 11, average age of boys, 12, average age of girls 13, average attendance of boys, 16, average attendance of girls, 8, daily attendance 24.

Prudence Brady, Maude Sawyer, Wilber Zieg, Willis Snare and Lottie Clayton were rewarded as the best spellers. Willis Snare received the highest grade on examination for which he received a reward. The judge on penmanship was R W Clayton, who decided that Mr Mable E Snare should have the reward as making the most improvement in penmanship during the month. The school was closed two weeks during holidays by order of the school board to prevent the spread of smallpox.

W A SAGER, Teacher.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Hecht of New Castle Pennsylvania a son Wednesday night.

WILL SOON CLOSE SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS

About All the Portland Cement Company Preferred Stock Sold.

The Portland Cement company, the plant of which is located at Rushsylvania, Logan county, and several blocks of stock of which are held by Marion county people, will close its books next Monday, so far as the present company is concerned, but in its place will be formed a new company under the same name, with a greatly increased capital stock and a financial basis of stability.

It is the intention to increase the capacity of the plant from 200 to 600 barrels a day.

Of the preferred stock there remains about $3,500, which will be sold in *Marion. The preferred stock of the* newly-organized company will be $200,000 and the common is placed at $100,000.

At the meeting, to be held next Monday, it is expected that the new company will be launched, as there is no doubt that the small amount of remaining stock will be sold by that time.

Home of Good Clothes.

GLOVES!

Worn About Through or Rather Scuffed?

Then come in and see what a really fine stock we show in dress gloves at $1.00

CAPS.

Don't freeze your ears this cold weather when we have caps that are intended for both work dress wear at 50c, 75c and $1.00.

MUFFLERS

Fine, heavy silk ones in pretty colors, at....................50c

THE Manhattan.

McCLAIN'S,

New Huber Block.

The Great Auction Sale Is Over.

We take this opportunity to express our thanks to the people of Marion who so generously contributed their patronage and made it the great success it was. We believe all appreciated the honesty of purpose and the perfectly fair and liberal manner in which it was conducted.

Regarding Deliveries.

We are doing our utmost to deliver goods promptly and hope to have everything out in good order before the last of the week. If you don't get yours today, don't become impatient. Everything is being handled as carefully as though bought at any other time and it is our wish to deliver everything in perfect condition.

The McClain Guarantee

is as good as ever—and we urge customers of the sale to report promptly anything which is in the least unsatisfactory. WE'LL MAKE IT RIGHT, same as ever.

As To The Future.

A Bigger, Better, Brighter Store.

One of the best results of the sale was the complete culling out of the stock of all shop-worn and undesirable goods. Thousands of dollar's worth of new goods will soon come pouring in and the Big Store will be itself again. Our old customers and new friends will find us at the old stand.

Next Week Inventory!

During the remaining days of January we will offer "Auction Prices" throughout the store. There are hundreds of good big bargains left and if you missed the sale, come in this week. No reasonable offers will be refused.

Your Credit's Still Good.

A BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR THE FINDLAY AND MARION

A Contract Is Made for the Sale of the Bonds.

The chances for the building of the Findlay and Marion electric road seem very bright at present. The company was started several years ago to build a line between *this city and Marion,* but trouble was encountered in financing the road until recently, when, it is *stated by members* of the company, a contract was made for the sale of the bonds.

A meeting of the directors will be held in Forest today, when arrangements for commencing the construction of the line may be made. Nearly all the right of way and franchises have been secured and the road seems an assured success.

Trouble is being encountered in getting a franchise through the village of Forest, but this will probably be accomplished today. The matter was brought up at the council meeting last night, but that body will hold a special *session today,* when the matter will be settled.

The road, if built, will pass through Mt. Blanchard, Forest, Upper Sandusky and other cities on the road to Marion. A line may also be built from Upper Sandusky, through Carey, to Fostoria.—Findlay Republican.

GIFFORD DE LONG DIES THURSDAY MORNING

Falls Victim to Consumption—Funeral To Be Held Saturday.

Mr. Gifford De Long, aged fifty-five years, died at 1 o'clock, Thursday, at his home two miles west of Green Camp, death being due to consumption after an illness of several months.

The deceased leaves a wife and several children.

The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Green Camp M. E church, Rev E J Webster of Green Camp and Rev J. A Sutton of LaRue officiating.

MARION NATIONAL BANK DIRECTORATE

Holds a Meeting and Re-Elects Its Old Officers.

The directors of the Marion National bank held a meeting at the bank, late Wednesday afternoon, and re-elected the old officers for the ensuing year, as follows:

E. Huber, president; T J McMurray and B B. Hane, vice presidents, H B Hane, cashier; J. W Waddell assistant cashier.

Born, Wednesday afternoon, to Mr and Mrs. William Freeland, residing in the northern part of the city a daughter.

$5.00 IN MONEY
FREE EACH DAY.

3732, 4957, 6641, 6848, 8312.
2929, 4422, 5845, 7988, 8449.
5916, 4202, 6723, 4105, 5133.
2621, 2761, 3209, 3900, 4130.
6965, 7255, 4888, 7543, 2504.

EACH morning five numbers are drawn from the coupon barrel and holders of the duplicates each receive $1.00 in money absolutely free. Remember you have a chance of winning each day that the contest is on. Look over your coupons; here are the winners this week.

Prices Below All Competition

Remember, this store not only sells almost EVERYTHING but it guarantees to out sell competition in point of price. This is the secret of our wonderful success.

READ THESE PRICES:

Men's arctic overshoes, good solid ones, for	*98c*	*Children's storm rubber overshoes for*	*25c*
Men's extra heavy rolled edge arctic overshoes for	*$1.25*	*Misses' storm rubber overshoes for*	*35c*
Men's heavy army duck arctic overshoes for	*$1.35*	*Ladies' rubber overshoes for*	*39c*
Men's heavy cloth storm fleece lined overshoes for	*85c*	*Ladies' heavy storm rubber overshoes for*	*45c*
Men's heavy rubber overshoes for	*50c*	*Ladies' buckle arctic overshoes for*	*85c*
Men's extra heavy rubber overshoes for	*59c*	*Ladies' cloth storm fleece lined overshoes for*	*65c*
Men's storm rubber overshoes for	*59c*	*Children's high top leggins for.*	*48c*
Youths' heavy rolled edge rubber overshoes for	*39c*	*Men's heavy canvas leggins for.*	*48c*
		A full line of reliable rubber boots for men and boys.	

Gem Food Cutters	$1.16	Bread Boxes	40c
Set Sad Irons	85c	Star Dinner Buckets	19c
Bench Wringers	$2.98	Fibre Lunch Boxes	10c
Large Clothes Baskets	19c	Corrugated Elbows	10c
14-qt. Galvanized Chamber Pails	35c	Good Brooms	15c
No. 8 Tin Wash Boiler	48c	1000 Good Matches	15c
5 gallon Galvanized Oil Can	48c	50c Lantern	39c
Painted Foot Tubs	18c	Jewel Lantern, complete	10c

Coupons given with each 10c purchase.

THE RACKET STORE

Both Phones. W. B. DeVENY, Proprietor.

MR. WESLEY HECKLE AND MISS ALICE KERSTETTER

Are Married at the Free Baptist Parsonage at Morral.

Mr Wesley Heckle and Miss Alice Kerstetter were quietly married at the Free Baptist parsonage at Morral, Wednesday evening, in the presence of a few friends and relatives, Rev M C Miner officiating. The contracting parties have been residents of near Wyandot where they are well and favorably known. They will reside near Wyandot, where the groom has prepared a cosy home for his bride.

VILLAGE OF RICHWOOD TO HAVE ELECTRIC PL

Company To Provide Light, Hea Power Organized.

The Richwood Light, Heat Power company was incorporate Columbus, Wednesday, with a ca of $20,000. The incorporators n are O. Pheanx, L. G. Beat, Bert C J. F. Wood and L. P. Albright.

Born Wednesday night, to Mr Mrs. Orrie McCurdy of Chase str daughter.

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Plans Afoot To Make Independence Day Notable Locally.

CITIZENS ARE ALREADY INTERESTED IN MOVEMENT

Will Have All Kinds of Races a Balloon Ascension Fireworks and All Amusements Common to the Day—Is to Outdo Affairs of the Past

To arrange for a local Fourth of July celebration when the mercury is hovering around zero may seem a little premature but several prominent business men nevertheless are already working on the preliminary steps with that end in view.

It is our aim to have a big day on the Fourth this year and there is no reason why she should not, said one of the men who are interested in the matter. We think that by beginning now to stir up the necessary interest until the time July 4 arrives the Hustle will be ready to spread itself and will try to beat the band.

It is planned to have all kinds of races a balloon ascension and a variety of amusements on Independence Day with expectations being to eclipse celebrations of long ago.

As yet however all plans are in an [illegible] but the enthusiasm of the men who propose [illegible] that Marion has a big Fourth of July celebration this year and it will attract a great crowd.

MEWS FROM BUSY TOWN OF PROSPECT

Mrs G W Cook Ill from Measles—Coon Kehm Case Settled

Prospect Jan 29—[Special]—Mrs R H Linebrock and daughter Mary left Wednesday for a week's visit with Cardington relatives.

H D Feivers left this week for New York City with a car of fine heavy draft horses that he will sell in that market.

Miss Z[illegible]hing returned Monday and resumed her position as teacher in the public schools.

The case of Coon against Kehm was settled without coming to a trial. Coon sued for money which he claimed he loaned Kehm and for labor.

John A Cone of Delaware was in Prospect on legal business this week.

Miss [illegible] Reed has returned from Bryan and was accompanied by her [illegible] Mrs Norma Powell who will visit here.

Mr Stephen Cushman has moved to town and will be found at his old office.

A daughter was born at Lancaster to Mr and Mrs Ed Mayes formerly of Prospect. She represents five living generations.

The [illegible] of W A Smith against William Stone guardian of George Stone [illegible] for a $21 board bill for his ward will be heard at the township house this afternoon.

A sleighload composed of members of the Lutheran church drove to the home of Fred Lauer Wednesday night. A good time was enjoyed by all.

C E Cat[illegible] was in Columbus on business Wednesday.

Will I Hinel of Columbus was [illegible] secretary of the trades assembly of the Capital City. He has filled the office for twelve consecutive terms. He was formerly in business here.

Mrs C W Cook is confined to her home with the measles.

Dick Herr left for Southern Michigan where he will put in several new flouring mills.

Paul Miller of Columbus was visiting relatives this week.

Con[illegible]mers is confined to the house with rheumatism.

B'RLEY NEGRO ARRAIGNED IN FEAR AND TREMBLING

Victim of Alleged Assault Is in Serious Condition

[illegible] W Va Jan 29—Trembling in a fever of excitement [illegible] negro charged with [illegible] Sister Alma of St John's [illegible] arraigned before a criminal court Thursday. [illegible] that the sister who [illegible] was Miss Teresa Ca[illegible] New York City. She fought [illegible] her honor October 21 [illegible] home at Ella Grove that she [illegible] the loss of mental [illegible] ever since. He [illegible] helpless as a child and a [illegible] of the colored men [illegible] the outrage Thursday [illegible] and the trial is an[illegible] a perfunctory [illegible]

O'Brien Challenges Ryan

[illegible]—Philadelphia [illegible] this afternoon is[illegible] challenging [illegible] fight for middleweight [illegible] of the world and for [illegible] $1000 and the [illegible] offered. This distressed fifth [illegible] of his own care having believed Ryan out [illegible] himself to the blows [illegible] much damage.

THE CALEDONIA SALOON MATTER NEXT MONDAY

It Will Come Up Before Judge Young in Common Pleas

The injunction proceeding of Charles McCabe against Budge C Decker clerk of the village of Caledonia will be heard by Judge B G Young in the court of common pleas next Monday at 11 o'clock.

In this proceeding McCabe who represents the saloon interests of Caledonia seeks to obtain a permanent injunction against the authorities of the village from putting into force a local option measure adopted at a special held in the village several weeks ago. It is alleged that all of the forms of law were not observed by the petitioners for the election and by the officers authorizing it. A temporary restraining order is now in force and the saloons are running as usual.

OLD STYLE CARDS ARE TO BE BARRED

Private Mailing Cards Must Not Bear Uncle Sam's Mark

Postmaster Fisher has received a notice from the department at Washington that private postal cards having on their address side "United States of America" are illegal because they look like the regular government postal cards. As there are many innocent holders of these cards the officials have decided that such cards shall be allowed to pass the mails until July 1 next on payment of the regular postage. After that time they will be barred from the mails.

MISS IMOGENE BECK AND MR. HERMAN MARTIN

Are Married at the Home of Bride's Father at Morral

Miss Imogene Beck and Mr Herman A Martin were married at the home of the bride's father Mr William Beck at Morral Tuesday evening, Rev W A Cult of Harpster officiating in the presence of a small company of friends.

The bride is a most estimable young woman. The bridegroom is a rural carrier and an exemplary young man.

The young people will make their home at Morral.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION COUNTY

Dies at Her Home in Dawson of Ills of Old Age

Mr Frank Stallsmith residing south of LaRue received a telegram Tuesday notifying him of the death of his sister Mrs Betty Garby at Dawson. The deceased was a former resident of Marion county and was well known among many of the older residents. Her death was due to a complication of diseases and old age.

The funeral service was held at Dawson Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. RACHAEL CONCKRIGHT IS DEAD AT RICHWOOD

The Funeral Was Held Thursday Afternoon at One

Mrs Rachael Conckright of Richwood died Tuesday morning of dropsy and the ills of old age at her home. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home. Four children—three daughters and one son—survive.

The deceased leaves a large number of relatives in this city and county.

THOSE WHO ARE SICK AND CONVALESCENT

Mrs Fail Herron is ill at her home at LaRue.

Mr John Zieg is sick of rheumatism at his home south of LaRue.

Mr Henry Zieg who resides west of the city is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Mr David Gatchell is critically ill of catarrhal fever at his home in LaRue.

Mrs James Wilcox and daughter who reside northwest of the city are sick.

Mr Emanuel Wise is sick of inflammatory rheumatism at his home in Caledonia.

Mrs George Holverstott residing north of LaRue is dangerously ill of pneumonia.

Mr J W Corwin manager of the Marion County Telephone exchange at Caledonia is sick.

Mrs Isaac Uncapher is dangerously ill at her home on Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs Uncapher suffered a light stroke of paralysis several days ago.

Public Sale

On the Robert I Mouser farm two miles south and west of Morral at 10 o'clock a m on Thursday February 4 the following property will be offered at public sale: Two 2 year old mares one 1 year old gelding and two colts 3 Jersey cows 1 bull two calves and 550 shocks of corn. Also a big list of valuable farm machinery. An eight months credit will be given.

wl&tu C R Mouser

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows one Short Horn and one Jersey with calves by their sides. Inquire of F Firstenberger farm 1½ miles south on the Delaware pike. Citizens phone 2601. d&wk p

10 TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED

Grand Jury Makes Its Report Thursday Evening.

SEVEN INDICTMENTS ARE AT ONCE MADE PUBLIC

They Range from Petit Larceny Up to Forgery—An Echo of the Famous Fowl Disappearing Case—Sheriff P C Sells Complimented on Condition of Jail

The grand jury made its report to Judge B G Young in the court of common pleas Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Ten indictments were returned three of which were held sub rosa and in its report the grand jury complimented Sheriff P C Sells very highly upon the efficient manner in which he cared for the prisoners in the jail. The indictments made known were:

Albert Colts alias Bert Colts charged with petit larceny and receiving stolen property. The property referred to is sixty pounds of lead pipe owned by the Erie Railway company and the theft is alleged to have been committed August 1 1903.

Alfred Korte and Frederick E Summers were jointly indicted for receiving and concealing twenty three dressed turkeys valued at sixty nine dollars December 21 1903.

George Ackerman was indicted for allowing a place where intoxicants are sold to remain open on Sunday and for selling liquor on Sunday October 18 1903.

An indictment was returned against Milton Finn hill for forgery and uttering a forged instrument—a note calling for fifty dollars and dated December 1 1903.

Frank Carter was indicted for grand larceny committed November 9 1903 the stealing of a bicycle from S B Lippincott.

An indictment was found against Daniel Cusic for petit larceny committed January 10 1904 the theft of three boxes of cigars and three quarts of whisky from I Katz.

Charles McClain was indicted for grand and petit larceny the stealing of a dress suit case and its contents valued at fifty dollars and the property of W H Houpt. The crime was committed it is charged November 12 1903.

Public Sale

On Wednesday February 10 the undersigned will offer for sale at his residence two and one half miles northeast of Agosta at 10 o'clock a m the following property: Six horses one cow 12 hogs brood sows with pigs 15 ewes with lamb farming implements of all kinds etc. A credit of one year will be given. wl J B Benz

The Houghton Merkel company closed a deal Wednesday whereby it becomes the general agent for the Northern Ohio of the Coquillard Wagon company of Anderson Kentucky.

Dr Kinman of Columbus was called here Thursday in consultation with Dr H W S[illegible] in the case of Henry Zeig who is dangerously ill at his home a few miles west of the city.

WALDO SUNDAY-SCHOOLS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Knights of Pythias of the Village Meet in Odd Fellow Hall

Waldo Jan 29—[Special]—The Methodist Sunday school elected officers for the year last Sunday. The following were chosen for the various positions: Superintendent S W Almendinger; assistant superintendent Weston Luellen; secretaries Pearl Smith and John Ward; treasurer Lydia Augenstine; librarians Boyd Stine and Lowell Gompf; chorister George Michel; organists Jessie Wyatt and Vinnie Selanders.

The following persons were selected as officers by the Reformed Sunday school: Superintendent George Cook; assistant superintendent Mary Augenstine; secretary Lulu Kraner; treasurer Wesley Klingle; librarian Lloyd Moyer; organist Bertha Moyer and Lydia Augenstine; chorister C H Kindel. The respective classes will be taught by Wesley Klingle, Miss Mary Augenstine, George Cook, Mrs Jennie Jones, Mrs Dora Corbin, Mrs Rose Cook and Willie Stine.

The Knights of Pythias lodge held a well attended meeting Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall and installed officers. The page rank will be given two candidates next Wednesday evening.

Edson Gabler of Marion visited with his father Wednesday.

FREAKS OF THE FLOOD IN AND AROUND ADELAIDE

Big Bridges Are Made to Look Like Playthings

Adelaide Jan 29—Mrs Ham Smith is sick.

Mrs Elias Converse fell a few days since and was so seriously injured as to have to be carried into the house.

Mrs Albert Fairchild who is the mother of a child a few weeks old, is quite poorly.

During the recent flood M C Aye had 50 shocks of corn washed away.

Mrs Fred Holt one of the old residents of Richland township said that the recent flood was the biggest that she had ever seen on the Whetstone. Out in front from Ros Gressops house several panels of a rail fence were picked up by the flood and carried squarely across the road without disturbing a rail. The big $5000 iron bridges for several miles south of Rundon looked like playthings standing in the midst of the water which surrounded them. Many rods of dirt and many culverts leading to the bridges were washed out.

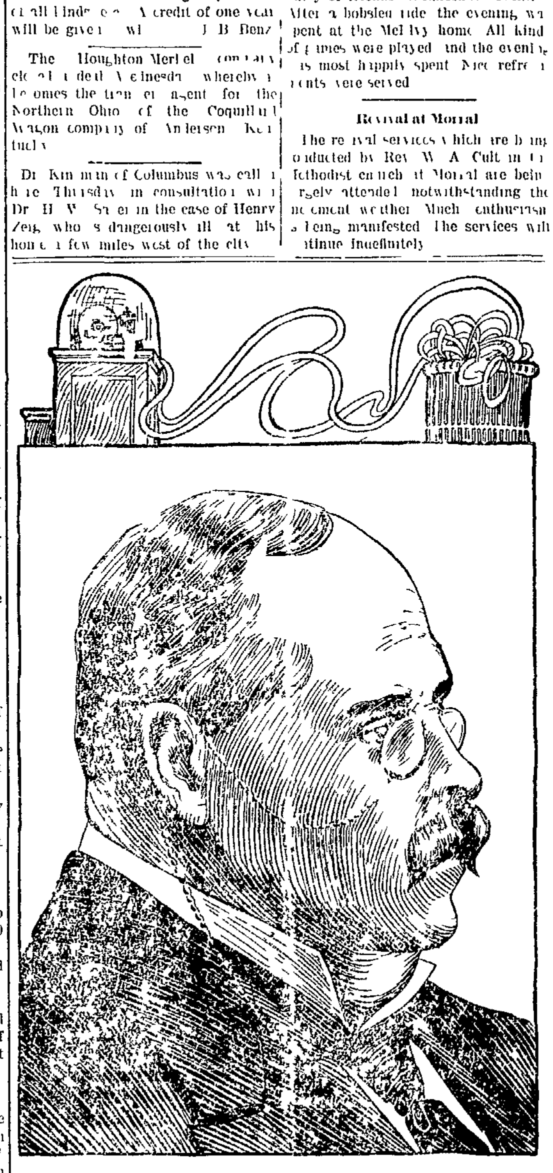
The material for the construction of the iron bridge across the new Salem pike are being hauled from Marion.

Jolly Sleighing Party

Miss Lois McElvy residing a mile north of Morral entertained a jolly party of friends Wednesday evening. After a bobsled ride the evening was spent at the McElvy home. All kinds of games were played and the evening was most happily spent. Nice refreshments were served.

Revival at Morral

The revival services which are being conducted by Rev W A Cult in the Methodist church at Morral are being largely attended notwithstanding the inclement weather. Much enthusiasm is being manifested. The services will continue indefinitely.



WHITAKER WRIGHT, THE PROMOTER WHO DIED IMMEDIATELY AFTER HIS SENTENCE FOR FRAUD IN LONDON

BUGGY WHIRLED DOWN STREAM

Driver Struggles in Angry Torrent with Horse.

HE NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN THE FLOOD

Mr John Iams Is Painfully Burned by the Explosion of a Gasoline Can—Knights of Pythias Celebrate Forty-First Anniversary of Their Organization—Society Notes

Caledonia Jan 29—[Special]—Last Thursday evening while the Whetstone river was overflowing its banks Wellington Baird who lives southeast of town met with what might have been a serious accident. He was driving along the road near the farm of J W Roberts which the water had overflowed and thought he would drive through as he had passed that way at noon. The horse soon got beyond its depth and the buggy was thrown up against the fence with great force. In its struggle the animal broke loose from the buggy but Mr Baird kept a tight grip on the lines and was pulled under the water and nearly drowned. The buggy with all its contents was whirled down stream. Mr Baird went to the home of Mr Roberts got dry clothing and the next day looked for the buggy which was not found until Tuesday a good ways down stream in some brush.

Mr John Jiams who was but recently married met with a bad accident last Tuesday afternoon. He was moving some furniture to his home near Kirkpatrick and among the articles was a can filled with gasoline. Mr Jiams carried the can into the house and placed it near the stove in which he shortly after built a hot fire. Thinking the can was too close he picked it up to remove it when it exploded throwing the contents all over him. Luckily a horse blanket was hanging near and seizing this he managed to extinguish the blaze but not until his face and hands were severely burned. He then drove about eight miles to this place and received medical aid. He is now at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Ehlers and although suffering much pain is slowly improving.

Mr and Mrs W W Burt entertained ten couples of married people at their hospitable home on south Water street Wednesday evening. Flinch and other games employed the fore part of the evening, and were followed by an elegant three course supper.

Charles Fell was called home from Delaware Wednesday on account of the serious illness of his grandmother Mrs J Underwood.

Mrs R White is quite ill at the home of her daughter Mrs Emma Downs.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Will Campbell southeast of town on Wednesday.

Frank Glick of LaRue spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Mr and Mrs Burton Fedrow entertained the pupils of the former's school and their parents with several couples from town at their home Wednesday evening. The evening was passed with games and music and a fine supper was served by the hostess. Mr Fedrow is teacher of the Culber[illegible] school west of town.

The Knights of Pythias are preparing to celebrate the forty first anniversary of the organization of the order with a banquet and social entertainment Friday evening February 19. The order of Rathbone Sisters has been invited and it is expected that one hundred and fifty members will be present.

Five carloads of fine export cattle were shipped from here Wednesday by J H and C W Roberts and three carloads of hogs by Monnett and Grey. Several cars of sheep were held in the yards on account of a shortage of cars.

A special meeting of the Rathbone Sisters will be held in their hall next Tuesday evening for practice of the degree staff.

KAISER DID NOT KNOW WHETHER HE HAD CANCER

Wants Russia's Friendship as Legacy for Crown Prince

Berlin Jan 29—A recent conversation between Count Von Ballestrom president of the reichstag and Emperor William regarding the latter's throat trouble became public yesterday.

For two months said the Kaiser I have lived in uncertainty as to whether the growth in my throat was cancer or benignant.

Count Von Ballestrom then remarked: Yet your majesty had an important meeting with the Czar on the eve of the operation?

Yes replied the emperor. I wished to leave to my son as a legacy Russia's friendship in case my illness ended in death.

Mrs C W Rodgers who has been the guest of friends in this city for a few days returned to her home in LaRue Wednesday.

FOR SALE—graphophones phonographs zonophones all sizes of records in discs and cylinders. The best make. Geo F Emerson corner Center and Union streets. 30 s wk s p

ROOSEVELTS IN MAGIC LAND

The President's Children See Magician Do Some Tricks

President Roosevelt took his daughter Ethel and his sons Archie Kermit and Quentin to a theater in Washington the other day to see a noted magician and the youngsters underwent some exciting experiences says the New York Times. In the first place, the magician borrowed some rings from the audience and one of those who surrendered was Ethel. Her eyebrows went up in an expression of concern when the magician began stuffing the rings into the barrel of an old pistol and after loading the pistol with them fired it at a box. When the box was opened there were the rings tied to rosebuds.

But the magician did not return Ethel's ring though he returned all the others.

'Papa' said Ethel in a voice that was heard over half the house. I didn't get my ring back. Tell that man I want my ring.'

But the president did not say anything, and the magician brought a bottle down into the audience and asked everybody to have a drink. Some took water some wine and some whisky all out of the same bottle. When he got back to the stage he remembered about Ethel's ring and apologized for having lost it. He was worried and said he would not have lost it for anything. Then an idea struck him and he said he would look in the bottle for it.

He cracked the bottle with a hammer and out popped a white guinea pig with a blue ribbon around its neck. Sure enough there was Ethel's ring tied to the ribbon. She looked relieved and so did the magician. He brought her the guinea pig and it kicked and squealed as she took it in her hands.

'Would you like to keep it for a pet?' he asked.

Ethel said she would and the magician said Well you shall have it seeing that I lost your ring and came so near not finding it. He wrapped the pig in paper and handed it to Ethel who unwrapped it in great haste. But there wasn't any guinea pig there—only a bouquet of pink roses.

The president and Mrs Roosevelt laughed heartily and Ethel smiled dubiously. But the boys disapproved.

Shucks! I thought it was the guinea pig' said Kermit.

LINCOLN KISSING BEE.

How One of the Martyr President's Puns Mollified His Wife

'Telling a few pages from his diary" as he put it General Daniel E Sickles recently recounted in an address at New York some of his experiences in the civil war says the New York Press. The most interesting of his stories were about Abraham Lincoln.

Just after I had succeeded to the command of Hooker's old division near Falmouth [illegible] the president expressed a desire to see the famous division. On his arrival he was met by an escort of 100 soldiers I had detailed. What does this mean he said when he saw the escort. I'm not an emperor Napoleon with his grand army didn't have such an escort as this.

Another time President Lincoln and his youngest son Tad visited us in camp at Fredericksburg. Among the officers and their wives who met him at that time was the Princess Salm Salm wife of a Russian prince who was commanding a regiment in that division. She headed a party of women who saluted him and who accompanied their salute with kisses. This came to the knowledge of Mrs Lincoln through the prattling of Tad and she was much offended at me for the part she thought I took in that affair. That evening I accompanied the president and his party back to Washington and, to the embarrassment of the president, Mrs Lincoln treated me coldly. He told several stories in an effort to conciliate his wife but without effect until finally he remarked:

Sickles I never knew you were so pious a man.

Pious? You must be mistaken' I replied.

Yes. They tell me you're quite a psalmist, more than that a Salm Salmist.

This broke the ice. Mrs Lincoln laughed at his pun and she seemed after that to forget the incident.

"LIQUID SUNSHINE" TOAST.

Massachusetts 'Tech' Alumni to Drink Novel Liquid to Alma Mater

The Technology club of New York composed of alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give a dinner Feb 5 at the University club at which liquid sunshine will be served says the New York World.

Dr Morton the discoverer of liquid sunshine has given the formula for making the liquid which in a capsule will be placed at each plate with a glass of water. The room will be darkened and each man will drop the capsule into his glass of water and will make his own liquid sunshine with a tube of radium in this liquid which will be drunk to the alma mater.

Rev Mr Sheldon In New Role

Rev Charles M Sheldon of Topeka Kan author of In His Steps surprised his congregation the other night by swinging clubs and other acts of jugglery says the Chicago Record Herald. He announced that he had been practicing with clubs balls and knives for about a year and that he wanted to impress his people with the value of this kind of exercise for health. Mr Sheldon swung two clubs dextrously and successfully accomplished a more difficult act by keeping three baseballs and a butcher knife flying through the air. It was an entertainment at which Mr Sheldon was announced to do some 'specialties.'

JAPAN'S HONOR TO RUSSIAN ARTIST.

Vereschagin Allowed to Sketch at the Nikko Temples.

MADE GUEST OF THE EMPEROR.

Special Attention Shown to the Painter, Who Had a House Given Him Close to One of the Temples—All Treasures Displayed and Sacred Rooms Opened Up—Sketching Tour Cut Short

The most interesting visitor to Japan in 1903 recently left it and admitted that he was leaving in a hurry—forced to cut short his visit by some months, says Eliza R Scidmore, the Tokyo correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Vassili Vereschagin the Russian painter, came by the Transsiberian road last summer, unheralded and without ostentation and went immediately to work sketching in the courts of the Nikko temples. With the usual hospitality to visitors of such calling and quality the Japanese officials showed every usual attention to the distinguished painter and because of his nationality yet more was done for him. Noblesse oblige.

Vereschagin was made the guest of the emperor, a house was given him close beside the Iyeyasu temple, and the household department attached an official to him during his stay to attend his movements and provide for him in every way.

The lord abbot opened up all the treasures all the inner and most sacred rooms brought forth costumes and paraphernalia of festival times and had acolytes and servitors pose for him and there never was such sympathy and mutual admiration as existed between Vereschagin and the priestly community at Nikko for the month that he remained there. That charming courtly and courteous man of the world, the polished boulevardier and big bearded cosmopolitan appealed to them strongly disarmed them so completely by his friendliness, his amiability his appreciation and above all by his professional genius that the name of Russian was held in different esteem in Nikko.

Vereschagin remained in Nikko for a month making a whole series of small sketches—small for Vereschagin as we know his canvasses in great exhibitions—and taking voluminous notes in small sketchbooks and in pencil memoranda. He allowed no one to see his canvas sketches and studies nor to overlook him while he worked. Every morning at daylight he went to the temple courts and worked with swift intentness until the hour for admitting visitors, when he dropped the palette and brushes and became a visitor too roaming with notebook and guidebook in hand or studying out some next viewpoint.

By 4 o'clock when visitors had left the temples he set to work again and made the most of fading daylight sunset glow and early moonlight. Now we may look for a great series of paintings worthily declaring the splendor and picturesqueness of the Tokugawa shrines pendants for his great series of paintings of Indian temples and central Asian mosques paintings so widely scattered now that one can only see a considerable number of them together in the Tretiakoff's gallery at Moscow.

Vereschagin was most interested in the ancient art of Japan—the architecture the coloring the landscape setting and the splendid interiors of Nikko temples and palaces appealed to him, and the old pictures and statues, the fine metal work captivated him entirely.

In Kioto he worked as industriously as at Nikko but Japanese conservatism and reverence for the sanctity of the imperial person could not be sufficiently overcome to permit him to paint the interior of the old palace there. That palace and the Nijo castle where the shoguns lived he declared the most splendid interiors he had seen and he made every argument to obtain leave to sketch the gold walled rooms with their flower paneled ceilings.

Other rooms there are in Kioto nearly like to those of the palace and those he was free to work from but the home the living rooms of many sacred emperors could not be profaned.

Vereschagin put no limit to his praises of the Japanese people, but there can be no doubt that his intended stay was cut short by the hostile attitude of his country. And the Japanese must have been greatly relieved, too when he got away safely without any indignity being offered or harm done by some crazy patriot.

Vereschagin avoided Tokyo and the social life and all lionizing. He came quietly worked hard and went away after spending barely two months in the country he had long dreamed of visiting and where he had intended to pass nearly a year.

He was among the Japanese entirely and he praised them in his own enthusiastic dramatic way.

I tell you they are the best the kindest the most refined people in the world. And how good they have been to me.

The few foreigners who met him as he strolled about Nikko in the jaunty serge suit and panama hat of Trouville or the boulevards or more picturesquely in the long rubber rain coat with the pointed Capuchin hood that completely enveloped him and as he sat watching the festival procession found him the most delightful of enthusiastic visitors. His eye was alert for everything no least detail escaped him.

KATE CLYDE

Discourses Learnedly on the Subject of Fashions For Spring

THE craze for brown doesn't seem to have diminished and so you could notice it at any [illegible]. Brown walking suits are the thing now and rumor says they will be worn all through the spring and early summer. One of those which I saw recently was made by a man tailor for a pronounced brunette. It was of a dark brown cloth. The skirt was laid in plaits and the coat three quarter length [illegible] simply fitting, tucked [illegible] and a blouse [illegible] held in by a [illegible]. The [illegible] neck was [illegible] a brown silk cord which was knotted and fell in two long ends down the front. [illegible] this was worn a blouse of dyed brown lace relieved by embroidered cuffs and turnover collars of burnt orange and ecru. The hat was of brown taffeta and shirred bands of brown chiffon. It was a French sailor shape trimmed with two plumes, one a deep brown and the other burnt orange having a shaded effect culminating in a pale tip. This hung over the edge of the brim of the hat on the left side.

The Swedish nobleman

Now, this was a very practical costume and I will tell you why. In the spring on cool days the lace waist could be used with the skirt and on warm occasions waists of ecru embroidery would be very pretty. Then later on the two plumes (plumes are such a good millinery investment) could be taken off the brown shape and transposed to a straw shape of a yellow tint. The same hat might also do duty with a pongee dress worn with brown shoes and a brown taffeta or fancy brown velvet ribbon belt.

Brown treated rightly is one of the smartest of shades but it needs a woman who carries herself well and knows how to wear her clothes.

What an art that is by the way!

Spring Tailor Modes

It was my privilege to be shown today several advance models of the [illegible] skirt spring tailor mode. The majority were in pale gray cloth made with a short blouse, postilion back and front over a wide crush belt of the goods or chiffon velvet and decorated with [illegible] buttons. The sleeves were excessively long and the cuffs filled in with frillings [illegible] have [illegible] this winter. And the skirts. Oh, they were very, very full [illegible] 1830 style with wide tucks and [illegible] ing of velvet for trimming. My advice to [illegible] with the small income is never to have a suit made by the [illegible]. It will come out at [illegible] factor [illegible] of what [illegible] always. [illegible] [illegible] which is more than the tailor will [illegible] you even suspect until the bill comes in.

Theatrical Stock Companies

In theatrical companies they are being [illegible] the end of the stock company. I don't know. I don't know. But if all [illegible] like one I saw a little while ago [illegible] I am not [illegible] Did you ever hear of the [illegible] [illegible] society. Young [illegible] holds [illegible] the troupe and in every [illegible] for a girl [illegible]. Well, that was the way in this company. [illegible] mamma and the girls [illegible] the bloom [illegible] while the other members of the company, some of them pretty and attractive, took the part [illegible]. The dresses were [illegible] out [illegible] way. To the favorite daughter were given the large sleeves and every woman will appreciate what that means. The next daughter had [illegible] mother had tight sleeves with [illegible] of chiffon [illegible] to make them appear [illegible] while the other members of the [illegible] which were too long [illegible] and you could tell [illegible] the way they were tight in one place and too large in another [illegible] which sister each gown had formerly belonged. I shall never forget the effect

Little supper party

of one accordion plaited pink gown which must have belonged to the slight figure of the rather old maidish older sister, for the accordion plaiting opened out charmingly over the stomach and bust of the portly damsel who wore it. Really I was distracted from the play and contemplated the [illegible] changes in costume and the different vintages, if one might excuse the term, to which the different gowns belonged.

The family do bow to their foreigners [illegible] the English [illegible] stage. The other day a Swedish nobleman visiting this country was [illegible] entertained at a [illegible] house and I was present. In the course of conversation he wanted to [illegible]

Van Hyphen's Adventure

[illegible] excessively pretty girl to whom he was very attentive. Imagine [illegible] their [illegible] prospect made him say [illegible]

The night before sailing he gave a little supper party and [illegible] rather [illegible] his man delayed waking him until it was really late and he had to hurry in earnest. Unfortunately he had to go to [illegible] and [illegible] what was his horror to see [illegible]. But [illegible] was not [illegible] a ten dollar bill he [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] just the [illegible]. He threw [illegible] and jumped aboard. Anyway [illegible] and away [illegible]

[illegible] the captain [illegible] to turn back [illegible] young Van Hyphen sighted another steamer coming out and cried with hysterical glee, "Catch that one at all costs!" In a few minutes the steamship sighted the tug alongside and without stopping of course they sent first a rope and then after a few minutes a rope ladder. Up this young Van Hyphen climbed like a monkey amid the cheers of the passengers. As soon as he could break away from their enthusiastic handshakes he repaired to the interior of the ship where he [illegible]. He ordered and consumed a bottle of champagne and then seeing a fellow passenger whose face he liked he invited him to join him in another bottle. By this time he suddenly remembered that his letters of credit were on the other steamer with his friends and that he only had [illegible] in his pocket.

Up he climbed like a monkey

The next thing was to find the purser and to that worthy he confided his trouble and his [illegible]. The purser gave him a berth on the [illegible] More than that [illegible] the [illegible] on the dock [illegible] when the other steamer arrived with [illegible] the party.

[illegible] I wish I could [illegible] he won the girl but he [illegible] had no sense.

Kate Clyde

New York.

STUNNING BLUE SILK WAIST.

This wonderfully attractive waist is of dull deep blue shikii silk. The scalloped cape collar, stock and deep cuffs are of solid Turkish embroidery done in all shades of dull blue, toning from bluish white to the deepest shade. The tabs down the front are finished with hand blue silk tassels attached to lighter blue silk twisted cords.

A NEW SPRING SHIRT WAIST.

This new shirt waist is made of blue mohair checked with [illegible] fings are so arranged that they [illegible] plait ornamented with buttons of the material [illegible] the front of the waist. A turnover of Russian [illegible]

BEL[illegible]ING

[illegible]

BEAUTY RECIPE

[illegible]

A MAN AND HIS ULSTER.

THE winter was very cold. Mr. and Mrs. Bensley Bensllinger had been invited to the silver wedding of two friends in a suburb. Mr. [illegible] was fifty and stout. Mr. Bensllinger discovered that he could not stand the cold as well as he formerly did.

"Get an ulster," [illegible] friend Oldchums, the bridegroom of the silver wedding. "It will keep the wind off your back and your chest and all the way down to your feet. You won't feel the cold. Get a good long one while you are about it and get a heavy shaggy one."

So it was done. Mr. Bensllinger got one of the longest thickest ulsters he could find. He had not worn it previous to the trip [illegible] the Oldchums [illegible] was [illegible] of silver [illegible] of course. It was a large and handsome salad bowl. Mrs. Bensllinger had exquisite taste in such matters.

They were late for the train and had to hasten. Mr. Bensllinger gallantly bore the salad bowl, which made a heavy bulky parcel. The weather looked threatening when they started but they walked the four blocks to the train without mishap though Mr. Bensllinger was blowing like a whale when they reached the station and had been grumbling all the way about the weight and clumsiness of that ulster. He felt like a mummy wrapped in cerement.

[illegible] came when Mr. Bensllinger [illegible] to ascend the lofty [illegible] steps [illegible] up his ulster. He tripped forward and fell. The salad bowl flew out of his hand and rolled on the platform on the other side. The porter kindly jumped over and rescued it but the parcel was very dirty and the beautiful tissue paper with pictures stamped on it was torn and ruined. Worst of all a dent was in the bowl itself. Mr. Bensllinger threw out his hand to save his face as he went down and hurt his wrist so that it pained him all day. He said some words that it is not advisable to print. His [illegible] foot bore so heavily upon the ulster when he stepped upon it that the lower button was dragged [illegible] off.

However it is Mr. Bensllinger's way to make the best of things. He rubbed his [illegible] wrapped the salad bowl and sat [illegible] beside Mrs. B. till they reached the Oldchums town. Then [illegible] polite Mr. Bensllinger descended the lofty car steps in [illegible] to assist Mrs. B. But he forgot to hold up his long ulster. Mrs. Bensllinger immediately behind him [illegible] his foot and gave it [illegible] a yank [illegible] that Mr. B. forgot his [illegible] her and asked [illegible] her eyes were.

"Why don't you hold your skirt up [illegible] going downstairs [illegible]"

But now it was raining and sleeting [illegible] to Oldchums [illegible] Mr. Bensllinger [illegible] the salad [illegible] in the hand of the [illegible] Mrs. Bensllinger [illegible] hurried as fast as they could.

[illegible] they reached the Oldchums [illegible] Mr. Bensllinger felt [illegible] But the incumbrance [illegible] of his new ulster and [illegible] Again he said [illegible]

[illegible]

TABITHA S[illegible]

THE SEASON'S SOCIAL STARS AT WASHINGTON

A YEAR ago gay young girls and debutantes figured prominently in society at the national capital. Society was lively, [illegible] but its [illegible] that before I [illegible] arrived some of the matrons who were chaperoning [illegible] Washington dinners, calling, dining and tea drinking, had to [illegible] of the rosebuds who were [illegible] the [illegible] under the [illegible] like the [illegible] buds from a florist's show.

This winter [illegible] different [illegible] quieter and more dignified. This is owing largely to the character of the matrons and maids who are the [illegible].

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the speaker of the house of representatives, is the social head of the house of Cannon. She is a representative of what is undoubtedly the best and purest type of American girl. Danville, the home town of the Cannons, belongs to that part of the great middle west where the characters of such men as Lincoln were molded [illegible] with [illegible] of gentility. The social [illegible] of the Cannon home [illegible] genuineness. Miss Cannon is [illegible] refined but [illegible] is still [illegible] and hospitable like her father, not attaching too much importance to [illegible] type. Hitherto Miss Cannon has not been [illegible] in Washington society. While her father was distinguishing himself in congress she was [illegible] herself in that solid manner which is the glory of womanhood in America. She is a young lady of broad culture. She has traveled much and knows the world and its people with that knowledge which makes the [illegible] of being kindly tolerant [illegible].

For many years past Mr. Cannon has lived quietly at a Washington hotel [illegible] when society got glimpses of him [illegible] now and then he was a guest at some dinner and attracted [illegible] by his quaint philosophy [illegible] wit. When he became speaker his daughter decided it was time the Cannons should show themselves [illegible] inclined. She hurried home from Europe, selected for the Cannon home the large old time house of the late Senator McPherson of New Jersey and furnished it quietly and comfortably but with perfect taste. It is a house of twenty rooms. Speaker Cannon's granddaughter [illegible] with him part of the time.

Enid Shaw [Copyright 1903 by Clinedinst.]

If you were to see Helen Cannon's picture in a group of portraits of Washington society ladies you would notice it at once above most of the others. It is a strong, noble face with [illegible] direct eye, the face of one who could not only [illegible] but also endure and keep silence. It [illegible] a woman of calm, sweet temper [illegible] and intellectual [illegible].

I find a character likeness to Miss Cannon in the [illegible] the debutante daughter of the secretary of the treasury. There is the same type of strong, [illegible] face [illegible]. Miss Shaw looks [illegible] her early girlhood [illegible] a noble womanliness [illegible]. Not much of the fluttering giggling girl about such young ladies as Helen Cannon and Enid Shaw. Miss Shaw is a college graduate. After she left the primary school of her native Iowa she took a five years course at Cornell college, Mount Vernon. What is more, she took the highest honors in her class. When it comes to real solid and extensive intellectual training this young member of our republican social court must [illegible] to the blush almost any lady from the court circles of the old world. Their brains and bodies are [illegible] with the finest trimmings. American girls like Enid Shaw are adorned not only with these, but possess a liberal education besides. That is why American girls and women are so much admired. As to her looks Miss Shaw is an attractive blond with dark blue eyes, brown, half curling hair and a beautiful rosy complexion.

Lady Durand

Some of the youthful set of pretty girls who with Miss Roosevelt at their head were prominent in Washington last winter again grace its social circle. Among these are Miss Root, daughter of the secretary of war; Miss Fanny Bloomer, the active outdoor girl; Miss McKenna and Miss Fuller, daughter of the chief justice. Other charming girls in Washington the present season are Misses Hill, Evelyn Walsh, Marian Gallaudet, Theresa Loughran and Catherine Chisholm.

The beautiful, dashing and vivacious Countess Cassini, niece and adopted daughter of the Russian ambassador, is a great favorite. The senior lady officially of the diplomatic corps is now Señora Aspiroz of Mexico but the fascinating Russian countess is socially the most prominent and impressive of all the ladies of the foreign legations.

Countess Cassini appears to be about everything desirable in the social head of a legation. While perfect mistress of the conventionalities she yet has an originality quite her own and does and dares things a prim woman would stop at. She dashes about the wide beautiful streets of Washington in her own automobile and probably spends more money on her gowns than any other woman in the capital. She understands the art of dress perfectly. At the same time this marvelous young countess, who is only twenty now, can converse in his own native tongue with either an American, a Frenchman, a German or even a Chinaman. Not much wonder, though. The individual who has mastered Russian can learn anything. The young lady has so much tact and adaptiveness that she is thoroughly popular not only with girls of her own age but with grave and learned diplomats and jurists.

A newcomer in diplomatic social circles is Lady Durand, wife of the British ambassador, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand. [illegible] Lady Herbert, the British ambassador's wife who preceded her. Lady Durand is not an American [illegible] but thoroughly English. It [illegible] recalled that in 187[illegible] Sir Henry Mortimer Durand married Ella, the daughter of Teignmouth Sandys of the Sandys of Cornwall, where they [illegible] the same estate [illegible] years or thereabout.

ALICE [illegible]

MRS. ROBERT S. McCORMICK, WIFE OF THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA.

[illegible] Mr. M[illegible] Miss Katharine Van Etta. She is a leader in the [illegible] she ought to be for no [illegible] in this respect. Robert [illegible] London in 1889; in 1892 [illegible] London next ambassador [illegible] a beautiful woman who [illegible] rich women do. Her [illegible] family of Chicago and his wife [illegible] the American nation socially be-

NEW RADIUM TREATMEN

Curative Possibilities of a Salt So tion Exposed to the Metal

A new use of radium which is s to make it of benefit as a cure for c cer consumption and other malign diseases is discussed in a recent is of the New York Medical Journal Dr Samuel G Tracy of New York der the title Radium Induced R ocity and Its Therapeutical Possi ties.

Professor Pierre Curie found t after handling radium his cloth could affect delicate instruments hours afterward. Professor H found that bits of a pasteboard bo which radium had been kept glo in the dark for six days after the dium was removed. A little exp menting brought out the fact th solution of normal salts is one of best mediums for manifesting property and it is in this form th t author believes the induced radio ity of radium may be made of p tical use in treating disease.

After a tube of radium had stoo a salt solution for twenty four h the solution produced a decided on photographic plates for more a week. Its effect on germs was by placing grape juice in the pres of a tube of this radio active salt tion. It is said to have been der trated that the grape juice would ferment for a month even th kept in a hot room with the b uncorked. Mold says Professor can be prevented in the same w

Some of the diseases which are at present experimented upon wit preparation are superficial can lupus certain other skin diseases forms of blindness tuberculosis, theria typhoid malaria and scarl ver. The hope is expressed that treatment will strike at the roo all these maladies. The solution be applied externally or internall is asserted.

It is also suggested as a spra catarrhal affections, for use in su dressings and as a general antisept

NOTICE OF APPOINTMEN

Estate of Clarissa Garwood, deceased
The undersigned have been appoint qualified as Executors of the estate of issa Garwood, late of Marion count ceased
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 20th January A D 1904

WILLIAM W GARW
LEVI J GARWOOD,
Executors, Mario

L F Myers, attorney 47 s&

NOTICE OF APPOINTME

Estate of George Bland deceased
The undersigned has been appoint qualified as Administrator of the est George Bland, late of Marion coun ceased
Dated at Marion Ohio, this 20th January A D 1904

WILLIAM BLA
4 s&wk 13 Marion,

Legal Notice.

County of Marion State of Ohio
Court of Common Pleas
Henry Deitz plaintiff against Jenn defendant

Jennie Deitz residing at No 323 street Newark New Jersey will ta notice that on the 22d day of January 1904, Henry Deitz filed his petition above named court praying for a from said Jennie Deitz on the gro adultery with one Charles Wilson, a said cause will be for hearing on an March 7th, 1904

HENRY D
By Copeland & Bartram his attor
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Sheriff's Sa

Myer H Friendly vs Jacob Weber
In court of common pleas Mario ty Ohio Case No
By virtue of order of sale issued the court of common pleas of county Ohio and to me directed livered in the above named case offer for sale at public auction door of the court house in Mario ty Ohio on the

20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1

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Dated at Marion Ohio this 6t January A D 1904

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By J H SELLS Deputy
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Plaintiff s Attorney 8

SCHOOL EXAMINATI

The School Examiners of Marion Ohio will meet for the examina teachers at Central school buildi urday,

FEBRUARY 6
MARCH 5,
APRIL 2
MAY 7

PATTERSON EXAMINATION

APRIL 16,
MAY 14

Examinations will commence a and no applications will be recei 10 a m All examinations will be and positively no private exam will be granted A fee of 50 cent charged on admission to the exa and each applicant will furnish velope stamped and addressed t herself in which a certificate or failure will be forwarded Applic be graded on a scale of 100 No c will be granted when the grade branch falls below 65 An aver with a minimum of 65 secures a c for one year 85 with a minim secures a certificate of two years minimum of 85 secures a cert three years

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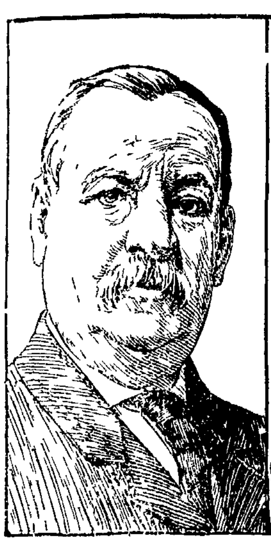
Seven Democratic Presidential Possibilities



GROVER CLEVELAND has never been particularly free in talking of his plans and just now he has the politicians guessing as to whether or not he is really a candidate for president. He was three times the nominee, he and Mr Bryan having been the only Democratic candidates in twenty years. Mr Cleveland is sixty six years of age and lives in New Jersey, the state in which he was born. Though he received only an academic education he is now a lecturer at Princeton. He is the only living ex president of the United States.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is the exact antithesis of Mr Cleveland, not only in his views, but in personal characteristics. He is as quick as Cleveland is deliberate, as open as Cleveland is reserved, as witty and brilliant as Cleveland is serious and phlegmatic. The two men only resemble in both having inordinate wills and in both having been supreme leaders of their party. Mr Bryan is not yet forty four years old and lives farther west than any of the group of possible Democratic presidential nominees.

ARTHUR PUE GORMAN has been mentioned for the presidency for a score of years, yet has never received more than a few scattering votes in a national convention. He began public life as a page in the United States senate, the body in which afterward he was to play an important part. He was born in Maryland in 1839 and has been almost constantly in public life since thirteen years of age. He is quiet in demeanor, but a master tactician. Like Mr Cleveland, he talks little of his intentions.

ALTON BROOKS PARKER is chief justice of the New York court of appeals and the only New York Democrat that has led a state ticket to victory in ten years. His residence is at Esopus, N Y. He was born in 1852. Judge Parker declined the position of first assistant postmaster general afterward held by Adlai E Stevenson. He has been delegate to state and national conventions and was at one time chairman of the Democratic state executive committee. He has been on the bench for nearly twenty years.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST is the youngest of the presidential candidates having been born in California in 1863. He is the son of United States Senator George F Hearst and of Phebe Hearst noted for her benefactions to educational and charitable institutions. William R Hearst is best known as proprietor of the New York Journal, the Chicago American and the San Francisco Examiner. He is at present serving his first term in congress. He is also president of the National League of Democratic Clubs.

RICHARD OLNEY is sixty eight, the exact age of the oldest president, William Henry Harrison, at the time of inauguration. Mr Olney had held only one public office—member of the Massachusetts legislature—before being made Mr Cleveland's attorney general, from which place he was afterward promoted to the state portfolio. He is a distinguished lawyer, holding the degree of LL. D from Harvard, Brown and Yale. He is the farthest east of the list, being regarded as the New England candidate. His home is in Boston.

Men Who Control the Far Eastern Situation

IN olden days certain men or women as the case might be were referred to as the power behind the throne. In modern times this power has emerged from the shadow and is now in front of the throne. In other words the people and their representatives have increased while monarchs have decreased. However marked the individuality of the king and however unlimited his theoretical power government has become such a complicated affair that he must depend upon others to look after the details and to advise him as to the conditions and requirements of the various departments. It is impossible for him to meet the people directly or to be in personal touch with all the parts of a vast empire. It is not difficult for his trusted ministers to warp his mind, to influence him by advice and to gain larger and larger concessions of power on the plea of saving him from the annoyance of detail and in the thousand and one other ways that can be found by the clever man trained in the arts of statecraft and diplomacy. Not many of the hereditary monarchs possess particular intellectual acumen or great force of character. But the ministers who rise from the ranks must have these qualities in a supreme degree. They are subject to the law of intellectual combat—which by the way is quite the fiercest sort of competition—from which he is shielded because of his birth. Thus does it so often happen that the ministers are the real government while the king is only the sham. [illegible] keen alert ambitious [illegible] swayed and inefficient European cabinet officer is the [illegible] servant but the real master of his king.

While the emperors of Russia and [illegible] neither of them so completely overshadowed by their supposed servants [illegible] some of their royal [illegible] in other lands they have not escaped from the eclipse into which monarchy is being cast by the growing figure of democracy. [illegible] think of the government of [illegible] see the czar of course the [illegible] and almost timid czar in the [illegible] Nicholas but [illegible] to see the [illegible] palpable forceful [illegible] the Russian flesh of its [illegible] its blood relentless [illegible] brutal but always powerful and always for aggrandizement the very genius of things Muscovite expressed in a governmental machine.

In like manner the thought of Japan suggests Ito. Even when he is not the head of the government which is the case at present it is still the personality of Ito that appeals to the west [illegible] mind [illegible] progressive island empire [illegible] are coming to understand that the master force and in no little degree directs the course of his government. But when historians come [illegible] looking for the man [illegible] title of the era of the awakening of Japan they will select not Mutsuhito who ruled by the alleged divine right of birth but Marquis Ito who ruled by the real divine right of genius.

COUNT KATSURA

MARQUIS YAMAGATA

Those writers who delight in comparisons and who really detract from the character of their subject by bringing him into too close proximity with some other overshadowing personality have dubbed Ito the Gladstone of Japan or the Bismarck of Japan. He is neither. He is a type to himself. There is no statesman in the western world like him. He did for Japan a service that in the very nature of the case could have no parallel on this side of the earth and a greater service so far as the destiny of his people is concerned than it would be possible for an American or European statesman to render. Ito stands alone. He is big enough to carry his own name. He needs no borrowed glamour. He is Ito whom President Hadley of Yale recently pronounced one of the world's three living greatest men, an opinion with which the average Jap thoroughly agrees except that he would not include the other two. In the peace negotiations between China and Japan he showed himself a greater man than Li Hung Chang at every point of the diplomatic game. It was the interference of the European powers that forced Ito to give up the Liaotung peninsula. Against their combined force even his [illegible] was powerless and he was [illegible] longer to [illegible] the over[illegible]

MARQUIS ITO

grades of which he sprang. At first he bitterly opposed the western innovations even then beginning to make head in the country. So violent was the opposition of an order of young men to which he belonged that he with others was under the ban of the government. It was then that he determined to leave the country, which he did by shipping on an English vessel upon which he was forced to work as a common sailor. He arrived in London with scarcely a dollar but was never in actual want as sometimes has been represented. It was his residence in London which revolutionized his ideas and sent him home a convert to western ideas. He was still the conservative in action however and it was this conservatism connected with his practical knowledge of the west and its customs that made him the power he afterward became in the government of his country. He wrote the constitution and in reality is the creator of the new Japan.

GENERAL TERAUCHI

Personally he is kindly and shrewd, gentle and persuasive, diplomatic and tactful, yet possessing a mastery of men and affairs such as mark the man born to rule. He is about sixty four years of age, of medium stature, with high forehead and a face seamed and marked by a life of intense thought and action. Though a private citizen he must still be reckoned as foremost among those that direct the course of affairs in Japan.

There is one other man not directly connected with the government who has great influence in Japanese affairs. *He is the first soldier of the empire*, the hero of the war with China, field marshal and commander in chief of the Japanese armies, Marquis Yoritomo Yamagata. He is probably the most popular man in the empire, has frequently been minister of war and premier, is one of the most trusted advisers of the emperor and has participated with distinction in at least three wars. He first served in the army when a boy of twenty, distinguishing himself by leading 2,000 men against [illegible] 000 and repulsing an attack on his native province. He was second in command in the war of restoration and the next year was made premier. In the more recent war with China he was in command at the battle of Ping Yang, the decisive land engagement of that struggle.

Marquis Yamagata has been in America several times. The first visit was in 1869, when he spent a year and a half on this continent and in Europe in [illegible] of western civilization. [illegible] on his way as the [illegible] of the mission to the coronation of the czar and received distinguished attentions in the chief American and European cities.

General Yamagata is a very quiet man, small and kindly in appearance. He is really the creator of the Japanese army, which he has brought to its present high state of efficiency. He is about the same age as Marquis Ito and like that great statesman was of humble birth.

The Japanese cabinet is composed of the following: Premier and minister of the interior, General Count Taro Katsura; foreign affairs, Baron Jutaro Komura; war, General Masatake Terauchi; marine, Admiral Baron Gombei Yamamoto; agriculture and commerce, Baron Keigo Kiyoura; finance, Baron Arasuke Sone; justice, Keichiro Hatano; communications, Kanetake Oura; education, Yuzuru Kubota.

Count Taro Katsura, the premier and minister of the interior, is one of the field marshals of the army and distinguished himself in the war with China when he was in command of the third division. He was educated in the German military schools and entered the Japanese army in 186[illegible]. He participated in the war of restoration, after which for a number of years he was military attache of the Japanese embassy at Berlin. From 1886 to 1891 he was vice minister of war, in which position he was instrumental in effecting a number of governmental reforms. He has been a member of the cabinet in one capacity or another since 1898 and premier since September 1901.

Baron Jutaro Komura, minister of foreign affairs, who sent the recent Japanese ultimatum to Russia, was educated in America, having graduated from the law department of Harvard in 1877. He then took postgraduate work for a year, after which he entered the law office of ex-Attorney General Davenport in New York city. Then he studied international law for a year and then went to Rochester for another year's study in the office of ex-Commissioner Smith of the United States court of claims. After further study in Europe he returned to Japan, where he entered the department of justice, from which in the course of years he went to the diplomatic service. He was secretary of legation at Peking until called home by the war with China. He organized the civil government in Manchuria and afterward was minister resident to Korea. His most important post he ever held prior to that which he is now holding was that of minister to the United States at the time of the Spanish-American war. Baron Komura is about fifty one years of age.

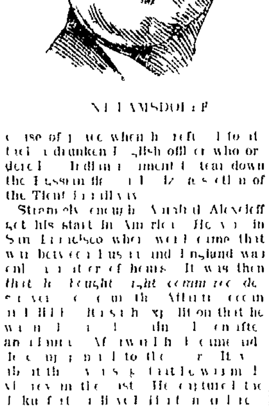
General Masatake Terauchi, the present minister of war, studied in the German universities forty years ago. He entered the army upon his return to Japan, in which he served in various minor capacities until a short time before the war with China, when he was made a member of the board of strategy of the army, in which capacity he served throughout that conflict. He was made minister of war [illegible] about fifty eight years [illegible]

ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF

Rear Admiral Baron Gombei Yamamoto, minister of marine, has distinguished himself as a strategist rather than in active service. He comes from the Satsuma clan, as do so many of the other Japanese leaders of the present day. He was educated in England and was military attache of the Berlin embassy about twenty two years ago. He was vice head of the naval board of strategy during the war with China. Prior to that time he was a colonel in the navy. He is very popular and a comparatively young man, being about fifty two.

Another important naval man for Japan is Yuko Ito, the little Ito, the admiral who commanded at the Yalu fight and at Port Arthur.

Russia has no statesman of overshadowing fame like Ito and no great national military hero like Yamagata. Yet few European nations are served by more able ministers. In the current crisis however the man of the hour is not in the cabinet but is the viceroy of the far east, the personal representative of the czar, the ruler of Siberia and commander of her land and sea forces, Admiral Alexeieff. Russia contains few greater fighters than he, yet most of his victories have been victories of peace. Twice he has practically averted war, once when he held in check the bluff old fighter Admiral Tyrtoff, present minister of marine, and prevented him from attacking the Japanese fleet at Port Arthur until the war cloud blew over, and again he did signal service for the cause of peace when he refused to [illegible] drunken English officer who ordered [illegible] the Russian flag [illegible] of the Tientsin railway.

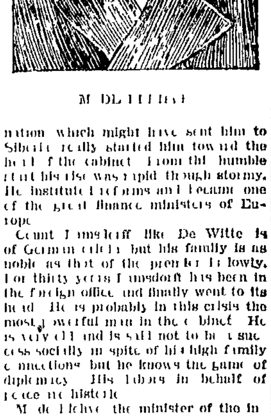


M. LAMSDORFF

Strangely enough Admiral Alexeieff got his start in America. He was in San Francisco when word came that war between Russia and England was only a matter of hours. It was then *that he bought a fast commerce destroyer* [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] expedition that he [illegible] admiral [illegible] he [illegible] and universally popular.

The Russian cabinet proper is made up as follows: Premier, M. de Witte; foreign affairs, Count Lamsdorff; finance, M. [illegible]; interior, M. de Plehve; war, General Kuropatkin; marine, Vice Admiral [illegible]; [illegible] public instruction, M. [illegible]; public works, M. Khilkoff; agriculture, M. Yermoloff.

[illegible] M. Sergius de Witte was reputed to be the most powerful man in Russia. He still is the head of the cabinet but [illegible] as finance minister [illegible] start [illegible] station master at an obscure railroad station. It was here that he, when temporarily in charge, disobeyed an order of the war minister concerning the transportation of troops and—saved the troops. This act of insubordination, which might have sent him to Siberia, really started him toward the head of the cabinet. From this humble start his rise was rapid though stormy. He instituted reforms and became one of the great finance ministers of Europe.



M. DE WITTE

Count Lamsdorff, like De Witte, is of German origin, but his family is as noble as that of the premier is lowly. For thirty years Lamsdorff has been in the foreign office and finally went to its head. He is probably in this crisis the most powerful man in the cabinet. He is very old and is said not to be a success socially in spite of his high family connections, but he knows the game of diplomacy. His labors in behalf of peace are historic.

M. de Plehve, the minister of the interior, is the man especially hated by the nihilists. He is spoken of in even St Petersburg as a reactionary. It was hinted that he was instrumental in inciting the Kishineff massacre. He is the head of the Russian police system, and those who hate him say he is the most merciless and the most powerful man in the empire. He is a Finn, yet he relentlessly pursued the Finns. He is somber, stolid and laborious, is past sixty five and has been in the service of the state forty years.

General Alexei Kuropatkin served in campaigns for over thirty years, though now but a few years past fifty. He was in Algeria and saw hard fighting. He was chief of staff to the famous General Skobeleff in the Russo-Turkish war. Then he went to central Asia, where his career reads like a romance. Forced marches and fierce fighting with half savage tribes would fill its every page. It was here that he became the stern warrior [illegible]. He is always [illegible] where the soldier and one of the [illegible] best writers on military subjects. He was appointed minister of war in 1898.

It was Admiral Tyrtoff, the Russian naval minister, who keenly thirsted to whip the Japs some years ago. The fleets were facing each other and the old sea fighter was only waiting for final word from St Petersburg. At last it came, a three word message telling, "Go with God." Tyrtoff was [illegible] but Admiral Alexieff was the supreme power in the east and [illegible] there was still some possibility of peace. He commanded that no move be made until the morrow, and then came word from St Petersburg that the threatened war was off. Tyrtoff was off also, for he was [illegible] to the home office. "Go with God," [illegible] Alex[illegible] left afterward jokingly remarked that it was well the telegraph [illegible] not carry the tone of voice in which [illegible]

J. A. EDGERTON.

DAMMING THE PECOS

GREAT IRRIGATION SYSTEM OPENED IN SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO

One Hundred Miles of Canals Carry Water to Hitherto Arid Fields. Other Works Which Are to Reclaim the American Desert.

[Special Correspondence.]

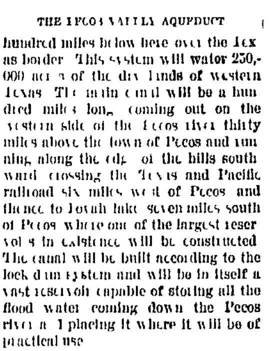
Carlsbad, N. M., Jan 26—The Santa Fe railroad has just completed and opened in the Pecos valley near here, the largest irrigation plant in the west, a work which will make the hitherto arid southeastern corner of New Mexico an earthly paradise. By damming the Pecos river two great reservoirs have been created, and from these forty miles of canals will carry the water to 100 000 acres of land. The flume which carries the main branch of the canal system is a wonderful concrete waterway surpassing the famous aqueducts of the ancient Romans. It crosses the river below the reservoirs on four concrete arches 100 feet long and 25 feet high. The stream of water which flows through the flume is 20 feet wide and 18 feet deep.

This is only one feature of the vast project which is to make habitable and fertile 60 000 000 acres or more of what has been the great American desert. Much of this work, like the Santa Fe canal system, is being done by private enterprise, but the most important part of it will be carried on under the auspices of the United States government.

Under the Hansbrough-Newlands irrigation law passed by the Fifty seventh congress the immediate reclamation of 1 000,000 acres of arid public land in Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana is contemplated. The secretary of the interior has already approved five irrigation projects. These plants are to be located at Sweetwater dam, Wyoming; Gunnison tunnel, Colorado; Truckee and Carson rivers, Nevada; Milk river and St. Mary's lake, Montana, and Tonto creek, Arizona. The cost of the work is roughly estimated at $12.50 an acre, which is eventually to be paid back by those who take up the land in ten annual installments. The money received from the settlers is to be used in extending the system of irrigation, thus insuring a large and permanent fund for the reclamation of government land.

The Tonto reservoir in Arizona will be the most extensive of these five plants. It will irrigate 500,000 acres. The site proposed for the great dam is on the Salt river in the mountains about sixty miles northeast of Phenix, where the river leaving the Tonto basin enters a deep gorge in the solid rock. This gorge is but 200 feet wide at the level of the water and for the first 100 feet the walls are perpendicular. It is proposed to build here a masonry dam which will be 200 feet high above low water. The dam will be 650 feet long on top. The reservoir site, covering more than twenty square miles, is equally ideal. Into this basin is carried the runoff from 6 000 square miles. The greater portion of this watershed has an annual rainfall of fifteen to twenty inches.

One of the greatest systems of irrigation being built by private capital is that of the Dixie Irrigation company, composed of Texas and Philadelphia capitalists, in the Pecos valley, about a hundred miles below here over the Texas border. This system will water 250,000 acres of the dry lands of western Texas. The main canal will be a hundred miles long, coming out on the western side of the Pecos river thirty miles above the town of Pecos and running along the edge of the hills southward, crossing the Texas and Pacific railroad six miles west of Pecos, and thence to Toyah lake seven miles south of Pecos, where one of the largest reservoirs in existence will be constructed. The canal will be built according to the lock dam system and will be in itself a vast reservoir capable of storing all the flood water coming down the Pecos river and placing it where it will be of practical use.



THE PECOS VALLEY AQUEDUCT

Innumerable irrigation systems, some large and some comparatively insignificant, in Colorado, California and elsewhere have already proved what irrigation can do. The arid lands are not as generally supposed great wastes of sand. The soil of large sections of it is exceedingly fertile in its composition, lacking only the necessary moisture to make it equal for agricultural purposes to the best farm lands of more favored parts of the country.

On some of the California irrigated farms the yield of fruit and vegetables has even exceeded the yield from naturally watered ranches.

In addition to the mere irrigation of the public lands the government plans the forestation of as much of them as possible, and the next century may see enormous groves of trees where now the plains are bare. Many ranchers who are cultivating irrigated fields have been planting rapid growing linden with good results.

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MATILDA PAYNE GIVEN A DECREE

Given Alimony and Custody of Three Minor Children.

EXTREME CRUELTY AND GROSS NEGLECT OF DUTY

Such Are the Charges Which the Plaintiff Makes Good Report of the Grand Jury Deferred Reply Filed in Skees Matter—Injunction Proceeding Is Begun Thursday

Mrs Matilda M Payne was granted a divorce from John J Payne in the court of common pleas Wednesday evening, the plaintiff being awarded the custody of the three minor children and alimony amounting to ten dollars per month.

The plaintiff obtained the decree on charges of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty extending over a period of more than five years.

Robert Roszman B B Carter Grant Halderman and O L Sifritt through their attorneys Mouser & Quigley began an injunction proceeding in the court of common pleas Thursday against P F Foreman county treasurer to restrain him from collecting assessments placed upon their property for the extension and opening of *Girard avenue*.

The assessments on the property of the parties bringing the suits total about one hundred dollars. A number of other suits of like character will be brought by other property holders along the street within a few days. The suits are based on a recent ruling of the supreme court which makes it *necessary that all such assessment* shall be placed on the general tax duplicate.

In the matter of John J Skees against the Marion Street Railway company the plaintiff has filed a reply in the court of common pleas in which he denies all of the allegations contained in the answer of the defendant.

The evidence in the divorce proceeding of William Stout against Gertrude Stout was taken by Judge B G Young Wednesday evening, but was continued to give the defendant an opportunity to respond to a subpoena *issued for him to appear Monday*.

TOOK AN OVERDOSE OF MEDICINE BY MISTAKE

Miss Lydia Hostetter Ill at the Home of Her Brother

Miss Lydia Hostetter took an overdose of patent medicine by mistake Thursday noon at the home of her brother Mr Charles Hostetter and serious consequences were narrowly averted.

Miss Hostetter should have taken only five drops but instead took thirty. As a result she was overcome and fainted several times after the arrival of Dr C E Wyant who was hurriedly called. She is now entirely out of danger.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Maurice Breen to Harry Denni two lots in Marion $[illegible]

Cora Finch to Helen Donithen a lot in Marion $[illegible]

John Custer to Nettie Hofstetter two lots in Marion $[illegible]

Elm Herr to Anna Theisant a lot in Marion $1,000

J Huber to L G Mann a lot in Marion $600

C S Tupper to Samuel Crof a lot in Marion $300

Frank E Moyer to S E McNeal lot on Prospect st $[illegible]

F B Rice to Bulart Drake [illegible] acres in Claridon $6,300

F B Rice to E M Drake 80 acres in Claridon $[illegible]

W H Campher to John A Campher [illegible] acres in Green Camp $10[illegible]

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Held by Odd Fellow Lodge in Village of LaRue.

LARUE BANK COMPANY IS TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Nice Social Time Had at the Ramsey Home LaRueite Quits the Service of Uncle Sam Rathbone Sisters Hold a Meeting Diphtheria in the Vicinity of the Village

LaRue, Jan 28—[Special.]—John C *Blue was at Cleveland on business* last Wednesday and Thursday.

W C Johnson and M L *Burke* were at Marion on business last Thursday.

John Fields of Galion visited with his parents Mr and Mrs Robert Fields of this place last Friday and Saturday.

James Crowley Jr made a business trip to Kenton last Thursday.

The Presbyterians have enlarged and otherwise improved their choir loft.

Mrs Dr Keyes of Marysville visited with her parents Mr and Mrs J H Leonard several days during the last week.

J H Leonard is greatly improving and beautifying the store room occupied by Messrs Knifflin and Kreinbihl. The partition separating the grocery department from the main store is being *torn out thus making one large* room. A new plate glass front will be installed in a short time.

In the near future the banking room of the LaRue Bank company will be improved and remodeled. Elegant new furniture costing $[illegible]000 or more will be installed. The room occupied by the boot and shoe department of *Knifflin & Kreinbihl* will be made an addition to the bank parlors.

Mr *and Mrs Thomas Crowley* visited in Marion Thursday.

Mr William Chrystler of Lorain and Miss Mary Chrystler of Columbus are visiting their parents.

Miss Mayme Jones and Mr L S Guthery were Marion visitors Wednesday.

Peter Helwig of south of town after *a three weeks siege of the grip is able* to be about.

Harley Cook of near Morral visited his brother-in-law Clarence Sutton last week.

William Drake made a business trip to Marion last Thursday.

Last Saturday evening seventeen friends of Rev and Mrs W G Ramsey *were pleasantly* entertained at their residence the day being the twenty third birthday of Mrs Ramsey. An appetizing luncheon was served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

B M Siger of Marion was here on business Friday.

E N Topliff of Cleveland returned to his home last Friday after a short *visit with his nephew C H Topliff* and family of River street.

James Dutton is drilling a well *on* the property which he recently purchased from William Blue.

The Odd Fellows met at their hall last Saturday night and installed the following officers: George Willis [illegible] N G; C Loggs V G; L Anderson R S; D M B [illegible] L S; [illegible] D Guthery treasurer; W N Holmes R S to N G; *Jesse* Hastings L S to N G; W H Cleveland R S to V G; J M Claxton L S to V G; A D White conductor; Warren Dutton warden; W O Rich [illegible] R S S; J I Dutton L S S; W A Johnson I G; William Hyatt O G; G A I Markwith chaplain. C I Wilson of Norton the district *deputy was the installing officer.* A nice luncheon was served to the large number present.

Mrs William Drake and Mrs J A Sutton were Marion visitors last Saturday.

Mrs Dr Sifritt returned home last Friday evening after a few days visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Thomas Cratty of Richwood.

Mrs May Sidley of Ashtabula visited with C C Conley and family last week.

Miss Grace Baldwin who is teaching at Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother who resides on Seton street.

Jim Crowley Jr was at Galion on business last Saturday.

Miss Flo Fairbanks of Kenton returned home Saturday night after a ten days visit with friends in the village. She was accompanied by Miss Bertha Anderson who will make her a short visit.

John Sturgis lost a fine work horse last Friday morning. It was one of a match team for which Mr Sturgis had been offered $[illegible]

Mr and Mrs Len Stevens and children of Marion visited with relatives in the village last Sunday and Monday. Mr Stevens returned to Marion Monday while Mrs Stevens and children will remain here a few days longer.

[illegible] Mr J H Lamb Dan Ridgeway and Jim [illegible] were [illegible] at Marion Saturday.

The office furniture of the late [illegible] was sold at auction last Saturday afternoon. The [illegible] was purchased by the I O O F lodge.

Mr [illegible] was very poorly the latter part of the week.

Squire Amerine and J H Leonard were at Marion on business Monday.

Mrs Frank Hartman and daughter of *Marion are* visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Paul Arnold.

A wrestling match will be pulled off Friday evening at the G A R hall between two local men. Buchman the victor in the last match held here has accepted the challenge of Milton Dickson. *Both men are in good training* and a good bout is expected.

Miss Zoa Vanostal of three miles north of town has the diphtheria. The family was quarantined by Dr J M Wood of Hepburn a few days ago.

Mrs W T Mapes of Marion was here Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in the village.

Mrs John McConnell of Marion returned home Monday after a week's visit with her parents of Vine street.

The Rathbone Sisters at their regular meeting Monday night initiated a candidate. A nice luncheon was served.

Mr D [illegible] Hoagland formerly a farmer living just west of town and his niece Miss Maud Hoagland of Chillicothe made a pleasant visit with local friends last week.

Mrs Harry Harbey of Upper Sandusky visited with D J Gatchell and family, this week.

Mrs Mary Bennett of Ridgeway returned to her home Monday after a week's visit with her sister Mrs *John* Hurlds.

John Harris Robert Benson Dean Ridgeway and James A Lee were Marion visitors last Monday.

J B Wildermuth of Columbus administrator of the late B F Stah estate was in LaRue on legal business Thursday.

Mrs *Adaline Johnson of south of* town has disposed of all her chattel property and left last Tuesday for Columbus where she will reside in the future with her daughter Mrs James Thomas.

Mrs Adams of Mt Victory visited her son Mr Charles Adams of this place last week returning to Mt Victory Saturday.

Earl Scranton of Morral a former resident of this place visited with his parents Mr and Mrs Warren Scranton over Sunday.

J A Clark of Columbus was in the village last Monday looking after his business interests here.

Roy Roberts who enlisted last August at Columbus and who has since served about three months in Alaska arrived in the village last Sunday morning. Mr Roberts was given an honorable discharge on account of an injury received while in the service of Uncle Sam.

SEVENTEEN MARIONITES ENJOY BOBSLED RIDE

Drive to the Home of Mr and Mrs Wilson Court

A party of seventeen from this city *enjoyed a bobsled ride* to the home of Mr and Mrs Wilson Court seven miles south of the city Wednesday night. The early part of the evening was devoted to games after which a four course supper was served and a social time enjoyed.

Those present were Mr and Mrs I D Bent Mr and Mrs Christopher Meiley Mr and Mrs George Fies Mr and Mrs Samuel Romoser Mr and Mrs S E Court Miss Daisy Henry Miss Sophia Romoser Miss Lettie *Reizman* Mr Clifford Feltz Mr Walter Hartman Mr Harper and Mr Walters.

MR MIRON CROMER ENTERTAINS A COMPANY

At the Home of Mr and Mrs Adam J Free

A party of sleigh riders were entertained by Mr Miron Cromer at the home of Mr and Mrs A J Free south of town Wednesday evening. Games and music were the features of the evening. An elegant supper was served. *Those present were* Mr and Mrs Richard Roberts Misses Alma Warrington Jessie Plane Eva Meily Anna William and Mae Idleman and Messrs [illegible] Watt Robert Raymond Hecox Ray [illegible]brook [illegible] Wasser Perry Idleman and Walter Roberts.

Notes from Cochranton

Cochranton, Jan [illegible]—[Special.]—The sleighing is excellent in this vicinity.

Thomas Moon Jr is going to move to Scott Town in the near future. He has purchased two lots here *and* is contemplating building.

C C Mattox of Kenton has been in the town the past two days.

George Kennedy has returned to Kenton where he is engaged in the barber trade.

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A MILLION DOLLAR HAUL

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RAGLAN was having a hard time of it, and when the fact occurred to him, as it did many times a day, he grew sentimentally pitiful. He had counted up all sorts of opportunities evolving themselves out of the thousand mile trip in President Carothers' private car, and thus far they had [illegible]. And when the Esmeralda took the siding at Fort Larimore to get out of the way of a [illegible] special speeding eastward nine of the ten hundred miles had been measured off and he could count his [illegible] free speech with Helen Langham on the fingers of a badly mutilated hand.

Although he did not look it in the least, Raglan was a fighter by nature, and the irksome thing about the failure of opportunities was that there was nothing to fight. True, he was only the company's consulting engineer, and his standing in the private car party was technical rather than social, but in his most amicable mood he could not say that the technicalities made any difference. He had properly met Miss Langham and her aunt and the two Misses Carothers at Old Point the summer before, and for aught he could see he was as acceptable in rough tweeds in Wyoming as he had been in outing flannels or a dress coat at the summer resort.

None the less the intangible obstacles had multiplied themselves. Raglan had his duties as the president's eye, ear and hand on the tour of inspection, and when he was free of these Mrs. Carrollton always managed to make him responsible for Letitia or Esther Carothers or both, thus giving Lieutenant Bisby a clear field with Miss Langham.

After all, it was the lieutenant who was Raglan's bete noire. He was a newly fledged West Pointer and Mrs. Carrollton's nephew on the married side. He had dignified his calling, as the newly fledged may, and had indeed joined the car party at Fort Steele in full panoply of service uniform, sword and revolver, to properly impress the young women, Raglan was uncharitable enough to say, but ostensibly because the president's telegram of invitation had caught him unawares.

Being what he was, it was only natural that he should score Raglan by innuendo for having thrown up his captain's commission in the —th, for Raglan was also a West Pointer who had resigned after four years of deadly inactivity on a frontier post, leaving the service, as it chanced, on the very eve of a brush with the Apaches which might have given him something to do.

The car party was rising from luncheon when the Esmeralda took the side track at Fort Larimore to let the special pass, and Raglan went out upon the rear platform, presumably to smoke, but really to swear piteously because he had been born a century or two out of time. Bisby had been rubbing it in again on the original sore spot of the unthrown commission, making the inference fairly obvious that the eve of an Indian outbreak was an eminently suitable time for an officer to resign. Wherefore Raglan, who was ordinarily a good natured giant, chewed his cigar viciously and swore at the widespread landscape.

"Fling his undergraduate impudence! He may as well have said in so many words that I threw up my commission to dodge the Apaches. And of course I had to go dumb mad as usual and so leave her to infer that the shot

He made shift to climb aboard

went home. If the thing weren't so confoundedly out of date I'd call him out."

"To see the scenery?" broke in a musical voice at his elbow, and he spun around as one overtaken in a fault.

"Ah—er—I beg your pardon, Miss Helen. I hadn't the least idea you were here," he stammered, and but for the sun bronze she must have seen his schoolboy flush.

"Oh, don't be alarmed," she said sweetly, and her laugh was as the tinkling of silver bells. "I didn't overhear anything except a confounded desire to call some one out."

"I meant it," asserted Raglan, who could be downright upon occasion. "He by passes all the limits of forbearance sometimes."

"As just now, when he spoke of the commission dropping at the beginning of the Indian campaign? You mustn't mind Cousin Arthur. Soldiering is his trade, you know."

"And not mine, you would say."

"I didn't say so, but I will if you want me to."

"Say it. You may as well say it as think it."

"But you did resign, didn't you?"

"Assuredly, and of course I did it because, as Bisby intimates, it was the safe thing to do."

She winced a little at that, and the mocking smile died out of the slate blue eyes.

"You mustn't try to make me believe that. You didn't really know about the Apaches when you—when you resigned, did you?"

Raglan did not deny it. Not to garble a plain truth, he was too rageful to see straight or to speak coherently. But Miss Langham had her reward. Raglan was not normally a handsome man even to those who knew him best and loved him most. To reach down for a simile, his peaceful subtype was the mastiff or the big St Bernard, leniently amiable, as most big men and dogs are wont to be, rugged, square jawed, strong to endure. But hot wrath made him leonine, and an angry lion is not an unhandsome spectacle.

"How can you doubt it?" he burst out when the words were to be had. "You are like all the rest of them in this present day renaissance of the swashbuckler—daft over the romantic hero in a slashed doublet and top boots, with a sword and a cheerful disregard for human life!"

She laughed lightly, and the laugh was a lash to make him roar again.

"Isn't it so?" he demanded.

"Perhaps. All the world loves a brave man."

"And the type of the brave man is the fellow with the thirsty sword, as a matter of course. And since the latter day soldier is the nearest approach to the Sieur de Marsacs and the Captain Percys—"

"Hush!" she commanded, and he became dumb at the word and turned away from her. But she did not leave him. On the contrary, she stood beside him at the hand rail, looking backward over the level expanse of the great brown plain shimmering under the glare of the noonday sun.

Far to the westward, where the track and the long line of sentrylike telegraph poles led the eye into the immensity of the perspective, a faint blur of black smoke was rising above the shimmering heat haze.

"Is that a train coming?" she asked.

"Yes, it is the special for which we are waiting."

"Oh! 'The mysterious special,' Uncle Parkman called it. Why is it mysterious?"

Raglan was cool enough by this to be decently ashamed of himself, and he explained the mystery at some length.

"It is a treasure train carrying a million dollars in gold coin, a payment of some sort from the Japanese government to ours, I believe. Naturally there is a certain element of risk, enough to make the railways hurry the train across the continent with as little publicity as may be."

"Risk?" she said.

"Yes. A million dollar haul would be a considerable temptation for train wreckers."

"Oh!" she shuddered, and then: "But I suppose they take every precaution. Don't they?"

"Extraordinary precaution in a case of this kind. The car is a blind express, with no end doors or platforms, you know, and it is armor plated and pierced with loopholes, so that the guard inside can cover the men on the engine."

They stood watching the growing smoke cloud on the horizon, and the little knot of station loungers on the platform opposite did the same. It was in this interval, when all eyes were turned westward, that a number of curious things went forward unnoted by any of the onlookers.

The first of these concerned the big eight wheeler standing on the side track in readiness to relieve the locomotive of the incoming train. The men of its crew, the engineer, fireman and coal passer, were in their places in the cab, and no one saw a fourth man in grimy overclothes crawl under the big engine and do something to its machinery with a short iron bar forked at the end.

A moment later this man emerged, his iron bar transmuted by some sleight of hand into a heavy hammer with a short handle. He crossed the tracks to the president's car, which was standing with its engine coupled on ready to follow the treasure train eastward, paused until the din of the upcoming special filled all ears, and then crept under the Esmeralda to strike a mighty blow at some part of the air brake machinery. Followed instantly a roar of escaping air, which was drowned by the noise of the train, and the man was out again and ready to dart under the armored express car when it came to a stand at the station platform.

This time Raglan saw him—saw him dive under the car and hammer fiercely at the brake machinery. But at the critical moment his attention was distracted by his companion. The rear platform of the Esmeralda extended the full width of the car, and Miss Langham was standing at the guard railing on the side nearest the station. When she cried out and beckoned him she was leaning over and looking forward.

"Come here, quick! Oh, merciful heavens, they are killing him!"

Raglan got but a fleeting glimpse over her shoulder, but what he saw made him climb the railing to drop quickly to the ground and run to the rescue. A dozen armed men had surrounded the Esmeralda's engine. Some of them were swarming aboard, and others had overpowered the engineer and fireman, dragging them from the cab and beating them with clinched fists and clubbed guns.

The moment was propitious for the attack. The incoming locomotive of the treasure car had been detached and was already on its way to the coal chute. Its fellow on the opposite siding was heaving and bucking under the engineer's vain efforts to start it, and at the station the armored express car drew all eyes, while its windowless bulk screened the fight at the Esmeralda's engine.

The fracas was over before Raglan could run the necessary car length. The engineer and fireman, bleeding and insensible, were flung aside. Two of the armed men sprang to the front platform of the president's car, while the others took their places on the locomotive, and the next instant the Esmeralda lunged forward as if from the impact of a mighty projectile.

If Angus Raglan had been the craven that Lieutenant Bisby's innuendo prefigured him he would have stayed where he was on the safe and stable earth. But his one thought was for the woman he loved, speeding to he knew not what fate at the tail of the storming locomotive. Hence, when the rear platform of the Esmeralda whisked past, he laid hold of the high guard rail and made shift to climb aboard.

Miss Langham was clinging to the railing, and the slate blue eyes were full of terror, but she gave a glad little cry when he swung up beside her. The car was flying round the curve in the siding, careening like a ship in a gale, and Raglan put one arm around the terrified girl and reached for the air brake cord, whereupon Miss Langham let go of the railing and clung to the man.

"What is it?" she gasped, but Raglan was giving his undivided attention to the brake cord, to no purpose, since the man with the hammer had done his work effectually.

When he desisted there was no time for explanations. In a twinkling the Esmeralda, unimpeded by the tuggings at the brake cord, was whipped out over the switch to the main track. In another it was sent spinning back to the waiting treasure car. Raglan saw what was coming, gathered the girl in his arms and braced himself. He was none too prompt. With a crash which was little short of a collision the Esmeralda was hurled against the heavy express car. The automatic couplers interlocked with a snap, and in the very rebound of the collision the two cars, drawn by the captured locomotive, shot away from the station.

Ten rail lengths of the meteor flight made the swaying, bumping platform of the Esmeralda untenable, and Raglan retreated with his charge to the central compartment. Here they found a return to primordial chaos.

The shock of the collision had overturned everything movable. The three women were crouching, terror stricken, in a corner, the lieutenant and the two negro servants were struggling to free themselves from the wreckage of upset furniture at the rear end of the compartment, and only the white haired president was afoot and alert.

"What has happened, Raglan?" he demanded, shouting to make himself heard above the rattling clamor of the meteor flight.

Raglan's answer was shorn of euphemism. "The worst that could happen. Train robbers have captured our engine, and they are running away with the Esmeralda and the specie car."

"Wh—what's that?" quavered the lieutenant.

But if Bisby quailed the president did not. He was no more than a peaceful industry colonel, this white haired old man, but there was blood of proof in his veins.

"We must stop them," he said calmly. "They have sandwiched us in between because they knew that otherwise the specie guard could pick them off through the loopholes in the end of the armored money car. How many of them are there?"

"A dozen, I should say."

"All on the engine?"

"All but the two who are standing guard on the front platform of the Esmeralda."

"You've tried the air brakes?"

"Yes. They were disabled under both cars before the attack was made."

The president glanced at his watch and then up at the speed recorder. The hand on the dial already pointed to fifty miles an hour, and the heavy private car was careening and plunging like an overladen lumber schooner in a tempest. "We must think quickly. There are fifteen well armed men in the money car. Is there any way they can get to us?"

Raglan shook his head. "Not unless we can stop. If they try to climb along on the foot rail from the side doors they will be picked off one at a time."

"Exactly. Have you any idea what these miscreants will try to do?"

Raglan endeavored to make the young woman at his side go to the three terrified ones in the corner, but she would not.

"No," she said. "I want to hear the worst." And he let her hear it.

"I have an idea, though it's only a guess. They mean to wreck both cars, killing as many of us as possible."

"Can it be done without involving the engine?"

"Yes. There is a high embankment at Buckhorn gulch, with a mile long grade leading down to it. They will uncouple in midflight at the top of the grade, run down ahead of us, obstruct the track and go on out of the way."

"And the remedy?"

"Is to keep them from uncoupling. They can't go on indefinitely, and if they stop the specie guard will be upon them."

The brave old man stripped off his coat.

"There are three of us," he said. "They mustn't be allowed to uncouple the engine while any of us is alive."

Raglan reached a chair and put Miss Langham into it. Then he stripped to his shirt sleeves and spoke to the lieutenant.

"It is you and I for it, Bisby, and there is no time to lose. Hear that? They are hammering at the coupling pin now. Give me your sword or the pistol, whichever you please, and let us be at it."

But the lieutenant hung back.

"Don't you—don't you think we'd better try to make terms with them?"

"Terms!" roared the exception of post garrisons. "What is your notion of a train wrecker? Give me one of those tools and come on!"

The lieutenant handed over the sword, and Raglan flung away the

His sword bit deep and true

scabbard, tried the feel of it and left in his hand and darted into the passage leading to the front platform. He went alone. The lieutenant was still standing in solitude, fumbling nervously in his pockets for the revolver cartridges which were not there.

Two rifle shots and then a scattering fusillade crashed out above the train clamor, and Helen Langham sprang up with the slate blue eyes ablaze.

"They are killing him!" she said. "Will you not go?"

But the lieutenant only fumbled the more desperately. "I—I haven't my cartridges," he protested, but the scorn in her eyes sent him forward with the empty weapon.

His half hearted sally was too late. Before he could reach the vestibule Raglan was back with a bullet score across his temple and the brightness gone from the polished sword. Esther Carothers shrieked and fainted, but Helen ran quickly to him.

"Oh," she cried, "I said they would kill you, and they have!"

"No, it's only a scratch." She remembered afterward that in all the fierce turmoil of it he had this first word for her. "Mr Carothers, get the women together here in this corner, where they will be out of range from the vestibule. That's right. The pin is jammed, and they know they have us to reckon with before they can break the coupling. They'll charge us in a minute, and we must defend the passage at all hazards. What's that?" the question to Bisby, who was again suggesting a treaty.

Miss Langham was looking on—she was the only one of the huddling quartet of women who dared to look on—and she saw Raglan's lip curl and his brown eyes flash.

"Compromise with them? There would be more hope of compromising with fiends from the pit. And besides, I have killed three of them. Give me that pistol and stand aside if you are afraid."

But the president came between, and the lieutenant showed the useless weapon to him. "It's empty," he said. "I—I forgot to bring any ammunition."

Raglan's lip curled again, but when the white haired one would have kept the passage with him, with a broken table leg for a weapon, he put him gently aside.

"No, this is work for a younger man, and I must have room to play in." He bared his sword arm to the elbow and cleared a space at the entrance to the narrow side vestibule leading forward. "Do you stand just here behind me, where you can see the mirror at the farther end of the compartment, and give me the word when they begin to come."

The construction of the private car favored the defense. The forward vestibule was a narrow passage one man wide, leading from the front platform around the two drawing rooms to the central compartment. There were two right angled turns in it, and it was further obstructed by a glass paneled swing door.

Raglan stood at the right of the passage, with the women in the corner behind him. The lieutenant looked as if he would give his shoulder straps to be out of it, but for very shame's sake he clubbed the empty pistol and braced himself. There was a great square mirror filling the panel at the opposite end of the compartment, and in this the sally port vestibule was in view up to its first right angled turn around the drawing rooms.

The little interval of waiting was more trying than the fiercest battle. Raglan glanced out at the flying landmarks. Five minutes more of the furious speeding and the wreckers must either do or die, since the train was rapidly nearing the hilltop crisis. There was no more hammering at the jammed coupling pin in front, but from the rear came a succession of jarring blows telling of the efforts of the armed treasure guard to break out of the express car.

As before, Helen Langham was the only one of the trembling quartet who dared to look on, and she could not help contrasting the two young men, comparing them and thinking that they might well change places in a militant world. The blood trickled from the bullet score in Raglan's temple, blinding him as it ran into his eye, and when she saw this Helen sprang up, snatched the handkerchief from the pocket of the castoff coat and bound it quickly and deftly about the wound. At the knotting of the handkerchief he caught her hand and pressed it to his lips.

It was at the kissing instant that the president gave the word.

"On guard! Here they come!"

The speed was slackening, and in a swift glance aside at the mirror Raglan saw the narrow passage filling with men at its farther end. Sweeping the way before them with a scattering volley, they crashed through the light swing door, and the battle was on.

For the one woman who was still looking on the scene was not less inspiring than it was terrifying. As in a series of flashlight pictures she saw Raglan split the leader in midcareer, smite down the second with a blow from the pommel of the sword and fling himself upon the others with a roar like that of an angry lion. Berserk mad he was indeed, and had need to be, since the lieutenant had vanished after flinging the empty pistol into the thick of the fray, and the white haired president, with his clubbed table leg, was covering the women.

In and out the bright steel flashed, and the man who wielded it seemed immortal. Ever and anon a pistol cracked or a clubbed gun was swung aloft him, or fierce hands clutched at him, but in that cramped shambles the man who had once been the best swordsman at West Point still lived and lived to slay.

Helen shuddered and shut her eyes and then looked again as one fascinated. Never before had she realized what a terrible weapon the sword is in the hands of a man who knows how to use it. Back and forth and from side to side he darted, catlike for all his great weight, and the sword bit deep and true at every swift inspiring lunge, till the narrow vestibule was choked with the bodies of the slain.

None the less, the end disastrous came, as it must in any battle against odds so overwhelming. In the thick of the melee one of the desperadoes, slipping under the swordsman's arm, gained a pace or two to the rear and raised his rifle. At the trigger pulling crisis the train stopped with a shock. The robber's rifle followed, and the compartment filled suddenly with a rush of the armed treasure guard from the rear.

Helen Langham saw it all as one of the flashlight pictures. She saw the spurt of red flame from the rifle's mouth and saw her hero fall first to his knees and then upon his face, and after that she saw nothing but the bronzed face in her lap, his face with the brown eyes closed and the big jaw set as death sets in.

When Angus Raglan came back to a conscious seeing of things visible he had a confused notion that he was dead and on the way to burial, but his surroundings presently resolved themselves into the interior of the president's stateroom in the Esmeralda, and it was the slow speeding of the car that had answered to the rumbling of the hearse wheels. Some one stirred at the bedside, and a tremulous voice said:

"Don't speak if it hurts you, but are you in much pain?"

Raglan's answer was no answer.

"There is a pin sticking me in my shoulder, but if you will hold my hand just a little tighter I think I can manage to forget it," he said, and then: "What happened?"

"You were shot just as the train stopped and the guard rushed in. We ran back to Fort Larimore, and the post surgeon dressed your wounds."

"And the wreckers?"

"Only two of them escaped alive—the two on the engine." He felt her shudder through the medium of the clasped hands, but it was only of recollection.

"Where are we now?" he asked.

"On the way to Denver, trying to get you home to Uncle Parkman's, where we can nurse you alive again. Do you think you can stand it?"

"It will depend upon you," he declared shamelessly. "As long as you sit there and hold my hand I can stand anything, but you mustn't let it go for a minute."

The rumbling silence of the slow speeding train filled the next five minutes, and then she broke it to say, "Oh, it was fine!"

He smiled feebly. "Quite like De Marsac or Captain Percy, wasn't it? But not at all what you would expect from a man who threw up his commission to dodge a fight with —"

A soft palm was laid upon his lips, and for the second time that day she said "Hush!" But this time she added:

"You are my hero, my real live hero, and you have been ever since that terrible day of the storm last summer, when you saved the old fisherman at the point. Now will you stop talking and go to sleep?"

"On one condition," he whispered to the muzzling palm on his lips.

She rose and bent over him, and he saw deep into the slate blue eyes and drank his fill at the love wells in them. Then she bent still lower and kissed him. "Is that the condition?"

He smiled and shut his eyes. "It's a part of it, but you will have to do it often if you want to keep me alive between this and Denver."

And she did keep him alive.

St Patrick and the Dilveen Serpent

St Patrick's task of freeing Ireland from serpents and other noxious creatures, according to a legend of the Green Isle, proceeded with little hindrance until he encountered the one which was finally chained in Lough Dilveen and the monster which he persuaded into the iron box and then cast cage and contents into the sea. The Lough Dilveen terror was chained to a rock in one of the seven lakes which lay in the Gaultie mountains, the understanding between the saintly Patrick and the serpent being that his snakeship should only remain in durance vile until Monday. The people of Cork and Tipperary, the two counties in which the Gaultie mountains are situated, believe that early every Monday morning the serpent may be heard crying from the depths of Lough Dilveen, "Patrick! Oh Patrick! It is a very long Monday, Patrick!"

The old he serpent of the coast was overcome by a similar trick. Patrick prepared a trap or box and invited the snake to coil himself up in it and see how it would fit. When the creature was once inside the saint closed the lid and then consigned box and serpent to the mercy of old Neptune. The mediaeval Irish believed that the rolling of the waves was caused by the wriggling of this serpent.

The Ruling Passion

An old policy playing darky doctor had been attending one of his race for some time and at last became a little anxious about the amount of his bill. As gently as possible he broached the matter to the sick man's wife. There was a whispered conference between the couple, and from a word caught here and there the doctor made out that there was practically no money in the house and nothing to pawn. The old expedient of raising the wind was discussed, and the patient handed his wife a quarter to play at the policy shop. As the doctor had just felt the man's pulse and assured him that although very ill he would surely get well, the play agreed on was the "sick gig." But as the woman started for the policy shop the old doctor realized that his fee was contingent upon the selected numbers coming out, and his faith in his diagnosis seemed to waver. He felt the patient's pulse once more, a grave look came over his face, and turning to the woman he whispered:

"Don't play dat sick gig; put de money on de dead gig."—New York Times.

Had to Say Something

A city missionary whose work keeps her most of the time in the tenement house districts is often called upon to harmonize discordant elements and adjust the petty differences common among residents of the slums. One day the frowzy headed and bedraggled mistress of a suit of two woefully dirty rooms on the fourth floor back of a tenement called the Rookery complained as follows of a neighbor:

"She's turrible hard to git long with, ma'am, an' she ain't got the first instinct of a lady, ma'am."

"I hope you have never told her so," said the missionary gently.

"Indeed I ain't, ma'am—at least not in so many words. Because she ain't no lady ain't no sign I shouldn't be one. I've never said nothin' to her ceptin' to tell her two or three times o' all the long tongued, sneakin', meddlin', bad mannered, low down trash I ever bumped up ag'in she beat 'em all! I ain't ever said nothin' but that to her. O' course there's times when a body has to say somethin', ma'am!"—Woman's Home Companion.

She Was Not Absolutely Helpless

SOME few persons still cherish the idea that all women are absolutely helpless in business matters and that they are so lacking in financial ability that they cannot safely be trusted to handle money.

Mr Black belonged to this class. He had been in the habit of paying all the household bills at the end of each month, and his wife, although allowed unlimited credit, had never had an allowance. One day the Blacks happened to be passing the comparatively new building in which the bank was situated.

"Do you know, John," remarked Mrs Black, "I have actually never been inside the bank since it was built, more than two years ago."

"You haven't!" exclaimed John. "If that's the case I guess I'd better give you a check this month and let you pay the bills. Do you think you'd know how to cash it?"

Mrs Black received the check. That evening Mr Black asked, not without sarcasm, if she had succeeded in indorsing it properly.

"Oh, yes," returned Mrs Black cheerfully.

"How many bills did you pay?"

"None. It seemed a pity to waste all that money paying bills."

"Then what in the world did you do with it?"

"Oh," returned the little woman serenely, "I just deposited it to my own account."—Collier's Weekly.

Fetched 'Em

"Hello, Miggles! How are you getting along with that suit of yours against the railroad on account of personal injuries?"

"I brought 'em to time, old man. I brought 'em to time."

"What! Did you get the $50,000 you sued for?"

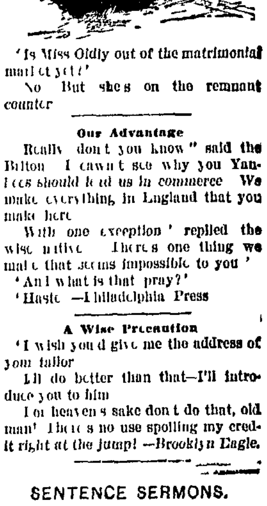
"No. We sort o'—er—compromised on the amount. They offered me $250 cash, and I took 'em up so blamed quick it made their heads swim. I got it, too, by George!"—Chicago Tribune.

Considerate.

"Why don't you try to make an honest livin'?"

"Me frien'," replied Meandering Mike, "I'm afraid dat if I went to work reg'lar I'd save up me money an' git to be a trust promoter. As it is now I goes along peaceable, takin' only what folks wants to give me, 'stid o' standin' 'em up an' takin' it away from them."—Washington Star.

Amiable.



"Is Miss Oldly out of the matrimonial market yet?"

"No. But she's on the remnant counter."

Our Advantage

"Really, don't you know," said the Briton, "I cawn't see why you Yankees should lead us in commerce. We make everything in England that you make here."

"With one exception," replied the wise native. "There's one thing we make that seems impossible to you."

"And what is that, pray?"

"Haste."—Philadelphia Press.

A Wise Precaution

"I wish you'd give me the address of your tailor."

"I'll do better than that—I'll introduce you to him."

"For heaven's sake don't do that, old man! There's no use spoiling my credit right at the jump!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Grumbling is the child of greed.

Sincerity is never self conscious.

It takes all of life to know all of love.

Style is no substitute for sterling strength.

Character may be sold, but it cannot be bought.

The life that does no good is guilty of much harm.

The hope of this world is in the hard things we have to do.

No man moves this world until he is profoundly moved himself.

It takes more than a bellows in the pulpit to start a fire in the church.—Chicago Tribune.

MILLIONS FOR CANAL

HOW THE HUDSON RIVER AND LAKE ERIE WILL BE JOINED

Mighty Waterway, Designed to Carry Thousand Ton Barges, to Cross the Empire State—Engineer Bond, Who Is to Direct the Work

Early the coming spring New York will begin one of the greatest undertakings ever attempted by any state of the Union and which will surpass in magnitude and cost most of the great public works of the world. This work is the building of the great state barge canal which is to connect the Hudson river with Lake Erie, for which purpose $101,000,000 has been voted by the citizens of the commonwealth.

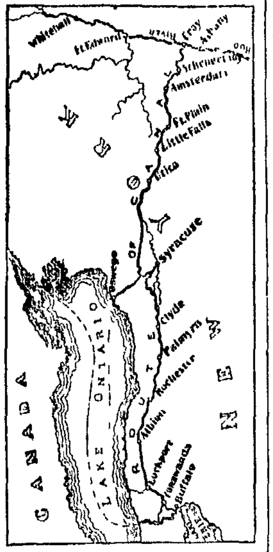
The problem involves the construction of 445 miles of canal, 290 miles of which are entirely new work and 155 miles reconstruction of existing canals. The law under which the improvement is authorized provides for the improvement of the Erie, Oswego and Champlain canals so that the waterways shall in regular canal sections have a minimum bottom width of seventy-five feet, a minimum depth of twelve feet and a minimum water cross section of 1,120 feet, except at aqueducts and in cities and villages where it may be deemed necessary to modify these dimensions.

EDWARD A. BOND

In rivers and lakes the minimum dimensions shall be 200 feet bottom width, 12 feet depth and a cross section of 2,400 feet. The locks are to be 328 feet long and 28 feet wide.

It is the intention of the authorities in charge of the work to begin operations on the most difficult sections. According to Edward A. Bond, state engineer, the most formidable construction will be on leaving the Hudson at Waterford and extending a couple of miles into the upper Mohawk river. At this point it will be necessary to build two single locks and three double locks and also a dam across the Mohawk river 2,400 feet in length (half of which will be a spillway) and 58 feet in height. This dam will raise the water level of the Mohawk for a distance of over ten miles.

The route of the new Erie canal will be from Troy by Hudson river to Waterford, thence by the Mohawk river, Oneida lake and river, Oswego river, Onondaga lake, Seneca river and Genesee river, finally reaching Niagara river at Tonawanda, thence to Black Rock harbor, Buffalo and Lake Erie. The existing Erie canal from Tonawanda creek to Buffalo will be kept as a feeder. The improved Oswego canal will run from the junction of the Oswego, Seneca and Oneida rivers north to Lake Ontario by the present route, and the Oswego river will be canalized. The Champlain canal beginning at Waterford will ascend the Hudson river to Fort Edward, thence by present route to Lake Champlain near Whitehall.



MAP SHOWING CANAL ROUTE.

Edward A. Bond, state engineer of New York, will leave his present position to take a place on the commission which is to have charge of the work of canal improvement. The canal commissioners will be appointed for an indefinite term, although it is expected the work will be completed by 1910. The new canal will chiefly affect the coal trade of the northwest and the grain carrying trade. It is estimated that 1,000 ton barges can carry freight at a profit from Buffalo to New York for [illegible] cents per ton, a rate which the railroads cannot compete against.

WILLIAM R. HEARST.

The Famous Editor and His Boom For the Presidency

Congressman William R. Hearst, who is looming up as a possible candidate of the Democratic party in the coming presidential campaign, is a millionaire many times over.

Mr. Hearst is the only child of the late Senator George Hearst of California.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

He was born in San Francisco in 186[illegible] and is a graduate of Harvard. In 188[illegible] his father gave him the San Francisco Examiner. He at once employed new ideas in the conduct of it and soon the staid old paper was the talk of the Pacific coast. Then he purchased the New York Journal and made it conspicuous.

Following this he established the American in Chicago, the Examiner in Los Angeles and it is reported that he will shortly begin the publication of another daily in St. Louis.

CANNON'S GRANDCHILDREN

Little Folk Who Brighten the Home of the Speaker

When Miss Cannon, daughter of the speaker of the house of representatives, formally received on New Year's day official society at the national capital enjoyed something like a sensation, it being the first reception held at a speaker's residence in many years.

VIRGINIA AND HELEN LE SEURE

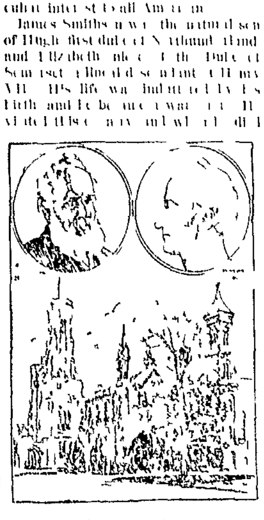
Speaker Joseph Cannon's [illegible] was enlivened during the holidays by a visit from his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. X. Le Seure of Danville, Ill., and their young daughters, Virginia and Helen. Mrs. Le Seure, as is her custom, will spend the winter in Washington.

JAMES SMITHSON'S GIFT.

How the Institution He Founded Has Grown and Prospered

The arrival in this country of the body of James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, in charge of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, is an incident of peculiar interest to all Americans.

James Smithson was the natural son of Hugh, first duke of Northumberland, and Elizabeth Macie, niece of the Duke of Somerset [illegible] VII. His life was [illegible] birth and he became [illegible] He visited this [illegible] and [illegible] died


THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASHINGTON

at Genoa, Italy, [illegible] left his entire fortune of $[illegible] to the government of the United States.

As a result the [illegible] Washington [illegible] Smithson's remains will be buried in Washington.

A SCIENTIFIC PAIR

M. and Mme. Curie, the Joint Discoverers of Radium

M. and Mme. Curie, the French scientists who discovered radium, are to [illegible] the news [illegible] of their labors by prizes amounting to $[illegible] having just been bestowed upon them.

The Stockholm academy awarded the Nobel prize of [illegible] for [illegible] science amounting to [illegible] to the distinguished couple, and the prize of $20,000 placed at the disposal of the French press syndicate by M. Osiris was divided between Mme. Curie, who received $[illegible] to continue her researches in radium, and M. Branly, who got $5,000.

Mme. Curie, who is the most famous living woman scientist, is a native of Warsaw, Poland, and came to Paris [illegible] the study of [illegible] at the Paris university. While there she met M. Curie, also a student, and together they worked at [illegible] laboratory. After some brilliant scientific [illegible] M. Curie obtained a professorship and married his [illegible]

They had an uphill struggle before their [illegible] and [illegible] they could [illegible] laid out in the purchase of

MME. AND M. CURIE IN THEIR LABORATORY

pitchblende and for five years they were content to live almost on bread and water. They had to grind, wash, dissolve and precipitate a whole ton of ore to secure three grains of radium, but fame rewarded their efforts.

M. Pierre Curie has charge of the Municipal School of Physics and Chemistry at the Sorbonne. His wife, who before her marriage was Mlle. Sklodowska, [illegible] of science and is a professor in the Superior Normal school at Sevres, a chair never before held by a woman.

A CONFEDERATE VETERAN

General Luke E. Wright, New Governor of the Philippines

General Luke E. Wright, who succeeds Judge Taft as governor of the Philippines, was made a member of the Philippine commission after the Spanish war by President McKinley. Subsequently he became vice governor and was acting governor of the islands while Judge Taft was engaged in the negotiations with the Vatican in the matter of the friars lands.

General Wright is a native of Tennessee and comes of a family that has produced many noted lawyers, his father having been chief justice of Tennessee. When the civil war broke out Luke Wright was only in his fifteenth

LUKE E. WRIGHT

[illegible] enough to carry [illegible] army. He [illegible]

At [illegible] law and [illegible] 1878 [illegible]

[illegible] of which he has [illegible]

THE THEATER OF WAR

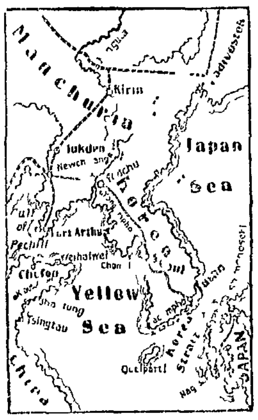
WHERE JAPAN AND RUSSIA MAY SETTLE THEIR DISPUTES

Korea and Manchuria to Be the Battleground—Japan's Probable Plan of Campaign—Port Arthur the Objective Point—Emperor of Korea

Military experts, figuring out the probable movements of Japan in event of war with Russia in eastern Asia, agree that Japan will lose no time in occupying Korea. Establishing an intermediate base in Korea, separating Russia's line of water communication between Vladivostok on the east in Russian Asia and Port Arthur, Dalny and Newchwang on the west, would be a strategic move of great importance.

The city of Fusan, on the southeast extremity of the Korean peninsula, would admirably serve as a military and naval base and would be in direct communication with the mainland of Japan, only about 100 miles away across the Korean strait.

As yet Korea is lacking in railway facilities for the transportation of



MAP OF KOREA AND VICINITY

[The dotted line between Korea and Manchuria [illegible] north [illegible] Manchuria. All railroads [illegible] completed except the line [illegible] New Chwang. [illegible] completed between Chemulpo and Seoul.]

troops. There is one road built by American capital extending from Seoul, the capital, to the seaport of Chemulpo, a distance of twenty-five miles. Another line, which is destined to connect Fusan with Seoul, is in course of construction but will not be completed for a year or two. The consensus of opinion, however, seems to be that if the war is not settled on the sea it will be fought in Korea or in Manchuria.

Manchuria is about one third larger than Texas. The most important part of it is the Liaotung peninsula, on the extremity of which, jutting out between the Yellow sea and the gulf of Pechili, is Port Arthur, the key to the door of the orient.

The predominating feature of the Liaotung peninsula from a military standpoint is the Manchurian railway, sometimes called the Chinese Eastern, which runs from Harbin on the north to Port Arthur. Twenty miles from Port Arthur is Dalny Junction, where a branch line runs to the port of Dalny, another Russian stronghold. About eighty miles north of Dalny is the port of New Chwang. Harbin is an important military headquarters, and Mukden is also occupied by Russians.

According to latest reports New Chwang, [illegible] and Vladivostok, the eastern terminus of the

[illegible] EMPEROR OF KOREA

[illegible] Japanese [illegible] away from Russia's [illegible] with the [illegible] It is [illegible] that Port Arthur would be the objective point of the Japanese forces.

According to recent information the garrison at Port Arthur has lately been increased to [illegible] and the whole Russian force in Manchuria has been strengthened. It is known that large bodies of troops have been transported over the Siberian railway during the past two months, and it is estimated that Russia now could have at least 200,000 men in and about Manchuria.

It has been stated by those who have made a study of the army that Japan can put in the field an invading army of 300,000 men and [illegible] guns and still [illegible] in Japan.

[illegible] of Korea, whose [illegible] sufficient Japan and [illegible] In 1897 he [illegible]

OF ANCIENT LINEAGE.

Lady Durand, Wife of the New British Ambassador at Washington

Lady Durand, wife of the new British ambassador at Washington, is not only a most charming hostess socially, but, like her distinguished husband, she is very clever with her pen.

She belongs to one of England's oldest and most aristocratic families, being

LADY DURAND

ing the daughter of Teignmouth Sandys of Cornwall, whose family has lived on the same estate at St. Kevern for nearly 400 years. She married Sir Henry in 1875 and was with him in India for almost [illegible] years during the time he was connected with the Indian service. They have two children—a son, who is a cavalry officer in the British army, and a daughter.

A FIGHTING MARINE

Colonel G. F. Elliott, Who Is the Commandant of the Corps

Colonel George F. Elliott, commandant of the United States marine corps, who will have charge of the force of marines which Uncle Sam intends to assemble at Panama, is one of the distinguished officers of the service.

During the Spanish war Colonel Elliott, then captain, was one of the offi-

COLONEL GEORGE F. ELLIOTT

cers with the valiant marines at Guantanamo who, while on duty, repulsed a Spanish attack. Many of the men were swimming, Captain Elliott among them, and without waiting to dress he seized his sword and led the advance. He was advanced three numbers for his conduct in that battle.

Colonel Elliott is a native of Alabama and entered the marine corps by appointment from New York in 1870. He reached the grade of captain in 1894 and was [illegible] to the head of the marine corps last August.

A LOYAL HELPMEET

Mrs. Reed Smoot, Wife of the Mormon Senator From Utah

Reed Smoot, United States senator from Utah, whom the ministers of Salt Lake City and the women of the country are trying to have expelled from congress on the ground that he is a polygamist, has a loyal defender in his wife, the only one he has, she says, and she tells that he is the best husband in the world.

Before her marriage Mrs. Smoot was Miss Alpha M. Eldredge, daughter of

MRS. REED SMOOT

General H. S. Eldredge, a native of Alabama [illegible] She is a native of Salt Lake City and was married there in 1884.

The [illegible] youthful [illegible]

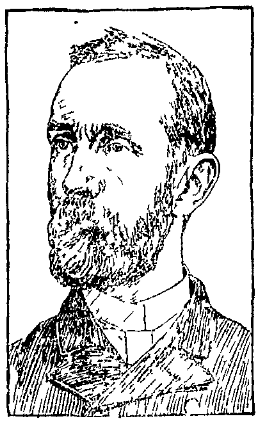
A MISSOURI STATESMAN

Judge De Armond, Assistant Minority Leader In the House

Congressman David A. De Armond of Missouri, assistant floor leader of the minority for [illegible] one of the brightest and ablest of the Democrats in the house, and also has the distinction of being the dean of his state delegation to congress.

Judge De Armond is a native of Pennsylvania and was educated in the Dickinson seminary of Williamsport. When a young man he went west to seek his fortune, finding a home in Iowa. Later he moved to Missouri, finally settling in Butler, his present home, where he practiced law, gradually rising in legal and political life until now his constituents have returned him to congress for a seventh term.

He made three of the most notable speeches heard in the last congress, two upon the Philippines and one upon the admission of Confederate soldiers to national soldiers' homes. These were made extemporaneously, as is Judge De Armond's custom, yet they attract-


JUDGE DAVID A. DE ARMOND

ed wide attention and were pronounced the equal of any made during the Fifty-seventh congress.

His entrance into politics came to him practically unsought. Before going to congress he was a state senator, having been elected in a district regarded as hopelessly Republican. Later he was elected to a circuit judgeship and also served as a Missouri supreme court commissioner. Although he did not enter the race for congress in [illegible] until after other [illegible] for months, [illegible] at all he won the nomination with ease. Judge De Armond is in his fifty-ninth year.

PRAYING BY WHEEL

Queer Custom That Prevails Among the Buddhists of Tibet

Whatever political results may occur from the advance of Colonel Younghusband, British commissioner, with an armed force into Tibet, it is not unlikely that his visit will in a measure lift the veil which has so long hidden that land of mystery from the world.

Tibet is ruled by Buddhist priests or lamas, and religion enters largely into the everyday life of the people. One of the peculiar features of Buddhism as practiced by the Tibetans is the use of prayer wheels. The wheel

TIBETAN LAMA TURNING HIS PRAYER WHEEL

usually [illegible] of a small cylinder of [illegible] cylinder [illegible] strips of [illegible] prayers and [illegible] the [illegible] supposed [illegible]

[illegible] prayer wa[illegible]

Sven Hedin [illegible] of seeing [illegible] shed [illegible] square of eleven [illegible] notched [illegible] that the device, by [illegible] his hand along, could walk [illegible] round [illegible] the whole [illegible] effort.

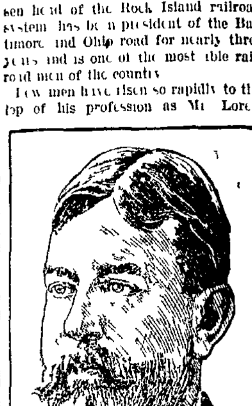
One of the [illegible] modes of revenge is to [illegible] prayer wheel [illegible] opposite direction from [illegible] This is [illegible] on the owner [illegible]

A RAILROAD AUTHORITY.

L. F. Loree, the New President of th Rock Island System

L. F. Loree, who has just been ch sen head of the Rock Island railroa system, has been president of the Ba timore and Ohio road for nearly thre years and is one of the most able rai road men of the country.

Few men have risen so rapidly to th top of his profession as Mr. Lore


LEONOR FRESNEL LOREE

who is not yet forty six. He is a n tive of Illinois and has been in th railway service since 1877.

Prior to becoming president of th Baltimore and Ohio, where he made phenomenal success, he was fourth vi president of the Pennsylvania, charge of the transportation depar ment. Mr. Loree is considered an a thority on all matters pertaining railroads and has contributed a num ber of valuable works to the technic literature of the railroad profession.

OF REVOLUTIONARY STOCK

Ex-Congressman Driggs, Who W Implicated In the Postal Scandals

The trial of ex-Congressman E mund H. Driggs, who has just bee convicted of complicity in the post frauds, has attracted a great deal attention, it being the first promine trial in connection with the affair.

It was alleged in the indictments which several were found that M Driggs while a member of congre received sums of money for servic

EDMUND H. DRIGGS

rendered in relation to a contract f furnishing machines to the Unit States government.

Edmund Hope Driggs is a native Brooklyn and is in his thirty nin year. He is of Revolutionary stoc two of his ancestors having served th Continental army, one as captai the other as surgeon of the Connectic militia. Mr. Driggs was elected to t Fifty-fifth congress as a Democrat an reelected to the Fifty-sixth congress

A QUEER WAR RELIC.

Gun Shield That Was Pierced by Japanese Shot at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, now a Russian stron hold, contains many interesting w relics, one of which is a steel g shield that was perforated by a sh from a Japanese gun in the Chino-Ja nese war in 1894. The gun shield of hardened steel plates and was i tended to protect the crew of the b cannon. The hole, which speaks w

PERFORATED GUN SHIELD, PORT ARTHU

for the marksmanship of the Japs a the quality of their cannon, shows th the shield was a poor protection, b there is nothing to tell the fate of t men who were inside.

When the Japs besieged the forts Port Arthur the resistance offered the Chinese was of brief duratio Should they be again called upon turn their guns on the forts, there th time garrisoned by Russians, they w find a different task cut out for the The Muscovite soldier who stands the left of the big gun is a type [illegible] of [illegible] that has proved valor on many a bloody field.

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GREAT TRAGEDY OF 1903

Collapse of J Pierpont Morgan's Prestige as Trust Builder.

J D ROCKEFELLER HIS NEMESIS.

One Year Ago at the Zenith of His Power Morgan Was Regarded as the Marvel of the Age, Heart, Soul and Body of the New Finance Which Was to Control the World's Industries—Thousands Financially Ruined by His Enterprises

No event of the year equals in genuine importance the downfall of John Pierpont Morgan from the most powerful position ever attained by a private citizen of the United States or any other country—a position he occupied a year ago when he was at the zenith of his career as a builder of trusts [illegible] in their operation says the New York World. The downfall of Charles M Schwab of much lesser importance is still so great that in itself it [illegible] an epoch in the history of American industrialism.

And the part which John D Rockefeller has played in the tragedy of Morgan and Schwab when all of its details become fully known, promises to mark the crowning achievement of a career that has never been blocked in its [illegible] wide reaching ramifications by the genius or power of any man or set of men.

Enough is known of what Mr Rockefeller has done to make it plain that the collapse of Mr Morgan's colossal power and prestige was necessary to a realization of Mr Rockefeller's ambition. Whether the downfall of Mr Morgan was planned and brought about by careful manipulations, such as Mr Rockefeller employed thirty years ago to destroy rival oil refiners in Cleveland or whether a train of circumstances unfortunate to Mr Morgan, but inevitable under the laws of finance after all, were simply seized upon as a means to gain an important end is not quite clear yet.

A year ago Mr Morgan was regarded not only in the United States, but in Great Britain France, Germany, Austria Russia and in every corner of the world where men of commerce gathered as the real fount of business wisdom. He was a genius the like of which the world had never before produced or seen. He had the magic faculty of extracting millions in profits from things that had escaped the attention of the wise financiers of all the previous generations and centuries. All that he had to say to the great capitalists and investors of the world was

This thing is good. You can come into it and without question or investigation so complete was their reliance upon the wisdom of the American king of finance, they outbid one another for a chance to pour their millions into the enterprise.

A year ago the newspapers of the United States and Europe referred to Mr Morgan in this wise

He is a greater power in Europe than many of its kings
He has completely eclipsed the Rothschilds
His name is a talisman with which to conjure not millions but billions
He wields more power over more people than the czar of Russia
He is sought by emperors and kings
The greatest financier in all history
He has more influence than the president of the United States
The most important one man in the world
He controls more capital than any other man in the universe
In a single business day he could fill a subscription for $500 000 000 for any enterprise he would indorse and would not be called on to explain it

Contrast these opinions of a year ago of Mr Morgan with those expressed today and some comprehension of his tremendous fall from an unheard of financial eminence can be had. Not long ago a dispatch from London stated that Mr Morgan's name was anathema among the English financiers and investors who twelve months ago had regarded him as the greatest genius of the age. A man of high standing in Wall street when asked as to Mr Morgan's present status downtown said

He couldn't sell five dollar gold pieces for $4

That of course was an extravagant way of putting it but it exhibits the general temper of the downtown district. Why such a mighty revolution in the public standing of a man?

Stripped down the naked reason is that within the past year countless men and women have lost their fortunes in Morgan enterprises. Not only private investors the outside public but great institutions trust companies banks insurance companies their presidents directors and other officers have seen great sums of their money shrink and fade away into shadows.

These losses would doubtless have been taken with more equanimity but for the exposures in the investigation of the United States Shipbuilding company scandal which have created something more than a suspicion throughout the financial district that Mr Morgan's firm may have employed the same methods in the United States Steel corporation and the International Mercantile Marine (the Atlantic steamship trust) that were uncovered by the shipyards investigation. And in this connection it should be said that some hold the belief that the shipyards investigation is only part of a huge subterranean engine devised and constructed in the inner office of John D Rockefeller to pull down Mr Morgan from his dazzling pinnacle and grind his reputation to dust.

The great blows were struck at Mr Morgan during the year just closed. The telling blows as they showed that his highly eulogized judgment in launching new enterprises was at least as faulty as other men's. Some people do not content themselves with saying that Mr Morgan merely committed errors of judgment in creating such topheavy enterprises as the Steel corporation and the Mercantile Marine, asserting that he was actuated solely by the motive to gather into his own strong boxes every available dollar held by the public.

In any event he had created two vastly capitalized corporations into which large investors and the public both here and in Europe placed their money relying chiefly upon his judgment. They bought Steel preferred around 90 and Steel common between 40 and 50. They saw the former go to 50 and the latter to 10. They bought Mercantile Marine preferred around 40 and the common around 20. They saw the former go to 10 and the latter to 8. The Mercantile Marine bonds $50 000 000 of the $75 000 000 issue were taken by Mr Morgan's financial friends here and abroad at 90. These bonds have a nominal value now of 75. At times when efforts have been made to sell them the best bid that could be got was 30.

A smaller matter but one that injured Mr Morgan in the opinion of many New York capitalists was the Sheldon syndicate he had organized in the shipbuilding company fiasco. This syndicate put up about $4 000 000 to take over shipbuilding company bonds at 70. These have a nominal value now of about 1 but no large amount of them can be marketed at that price. There is no market at all for large quantities. The subscribers to this syndicate included banking firms and heavy individual capitalists such as E H Harriman George Gould Perry Belmont Stuyvesant Fish and others, who are not in the habit of losing hundreds of thousands of their own money. English and European investors lost little or nothing in the shipbuilding company but they did lose heavily in the Steel corporation and the Mercantile Marine company. These foreign losses account in a measure for the feeling of hostility for Mr Morgan abroad.

Another matter which has irritated the losers in the Morgan ventures is that neither Mr Morgan himself nor his firm has lost any money. He is probably richer by millions of dollars today than he was a year ago as far as money goes no matter how much he has lost in reputation.

It has never been Mr Morgan's policy to tie up his own money or that of his firm in any of his enterprises. He has always used the money of other people keeping his own assets in liquid shape so that they are ready for any emergency.

His great strength and power rested not in his own wealth but in his ability to get capitalists all over the world to put up money for anything that he said was good. Therefore his loss of prestige the proof established by the collapse in values of the Steel and Mercantile Marine securities that his judgment was anything but faultless and the suspicions aroused by the shipyard inquiry have erected a barrier between Mr Morgan and the capital he has always relied upon that may prove insurmountable.

Mr Morgan is not a young man by any means. He will be sixty seven years old on April 17 next. It took forty five years of incessant labor and almost uninterrupted success to place him upon the heights of fame which he occupied a year ago. Not only has Mr Morgan been blamed directly for losses sustained in corporations that were peculiarly his own but he has been held responsible for the general big shrinkage in the values of all kinds of securities.

The Wall street grievances against him may be summed up as follows

First—That he greatly overdid the promotion business
Second—That he set an example in overcapitalization which was imitated by other promoters creating a flood of securities that had nothing to stand on when trade conditions began to go back
Third—That he created conditions which made the whole market for securities vulnerable and invited the bear raids which proved so disastrous to prices during last spring and summer
Fourth—That he was the originator of the new school of high finance which is now so completely discredited
Fifth—That his judgment of the public's capacity to absorb new securities was completely at fault
Sixth—That his judgment of the trade future and the amount of shares and bonds that the Steel and other corporations could reasonably stand was also very much at fault
Seventh—That his failure to live up to the high reputation he had established has worked an injury which will take years for the [illegible] to forget and has done irreparable [illegible] to American [illegible]

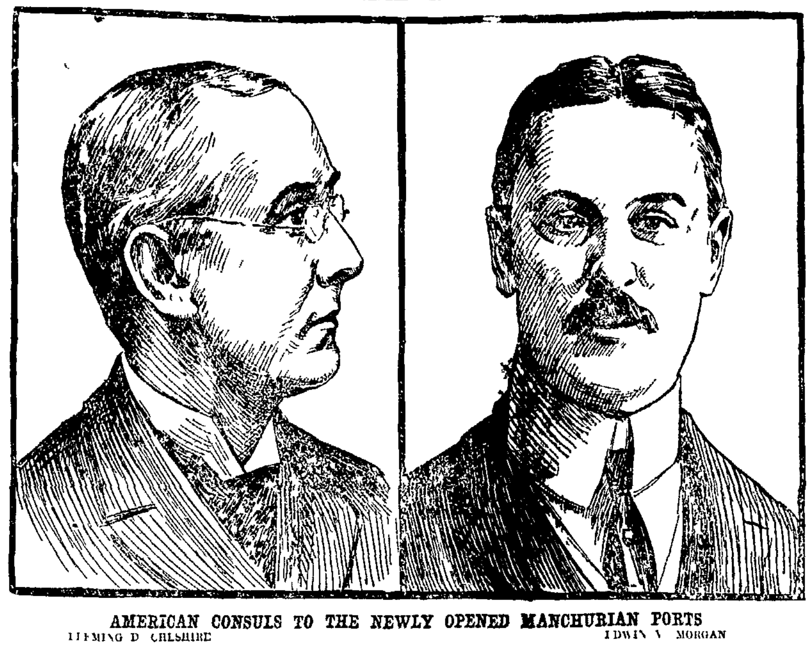
A study of the achievements of Mr Morgan makes two facts glaringly apparent—namely

First—That as a reorganizer he has known nothing but success
Second—That as an organizer he has never made a brilliant success

In other words he has the faculty of detecting and correcting the blunders and mistakes of other men, but this same faculty has not saved him from committing the same blunders.

Mr Morgan made his reputation as a builder up of broken down railroads. He contented himself for over thirty years with that kind of labor before he embarked upon the new field of organizing industrials. Some years ago when his fame for reorganization was at its height, the Wall street term for the word was reMorganization.

While practically every industrial organization Mr Morgan has created is a failure from the viewpoint of the stockholder and the bondholder it should not be forgotten that a dozen of the biggest railroad systems in the United States owe their prosperity to his brain and genius. And in building up these railroad properties taking hold of them when they were financial wrecks Mr Morgan probably made as much money for different stockholders as his ventures in the industrial field have caused other stockholders to lose.


AMERICAN CONSULS TO THE NEWLY OPENED MANCHURIAN PORTS

FLEMING D CHESHIRE EDWIN V MORGAN

The recent treaty between China and the United States by which Dalny Mukden and Antung were opened has done much to hasten the march of matters in the far east. It is announced on semiofficial authority that Russia will not permit the consuls of the United States or of any other country to enter those points inasmuch as China has no right to dispose of any privileges in Manchuria. But the United States has, through its president appointed and through its senate confirmed the gentlemen who will act for it in Manchuria. They are Fleming D Cheshire of New York consul general at Mukden, Edwin V Morgan of New York, consul at Dalny and James W Davidson of Minnesota consul at Antung.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION AND ITS FOUNDER

The body of James Smithson scientist founder of the Smithsonian institution Washington which has been brought to this country from Genoa because its former resting place will be made into a marble quarry will hereafter rest in Washington near the magnificent institution which will forever be a monument to his memory. James Smithson the scientist was born in England in 1765 the natural son of the first Duke of Northumberland. In 1838 the United States received a half million dollars from the estate of Mr Smithson to found an institution for the diffusion of knowledge. It is said that Smithson's object was to leave behind him something which would cause his name to endure long after that of his unworthy sire.

BOYS WARNED OF CITIES

Indiana School Officials Urge Them to Stay on Farms

"The farmer boy of northern Indiana should beware of Chicago."

This is one of the statements in an official bulletin which is being sent to teachers all over Indiana by the state board of public instruction in an attempt to stem the tide of emigration of farmer boys to the great cities of the country says an Indianapolis dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

The state board determined on its action after receiving statistics showing estimates of the number of boys who have deserted the farms for the city during the last few years. It believes the vitality of the farms is being sapped and will at once begin an exercise to stop the movement.

Too many boys from the farms are seeking openings in Chicago St Louis and the other large cities of the west the bulletin continues. Recent investigations have brought to light the fact that three out of every four who have migrated to the cities in the last five years have been unsuccessful in their undertakings and have been forced almost into the unemployed class.

The bulletin then specifies Chicago and deprecates the fact that that city is drawing all the boys from the farms in the northern part of the state and continues

It will be a sad day for our national life when all our young men farmers come to town when the small well cultivated homesteads give way to big landed estates.

The teachers in all the public schools of the country are urged to use all the influence in their power to make their pupils familiar with the hardships of city life and the few chances for them to get started in business in the great centers of industry. They are also urged to make their schoolroom busy workshops where the nobility of honest toil may be taught.

Bravery of an Engineer.

Lloyd B Greenhough an engineer on the Great Northern road did a brave thing the other day. During a severe storm the wires at the station where his engine was were injured. Soon after this was discovered it was found that a nearby railroad bridge was on fire, and an express train was almost due to cross it. There seemed to be no way to warn the coming train but Greenhough proved equal to the emergency. He got a light engine crowded on a full head of steam sent the engine thundering across the burning bridge and reached a station where the wires were intact in time to avert a bad wreck.

A Winter's Night

Bless the winter weather even the blinding snow!
Up the roaring chimney bright the red flames go!
Even the wind is singing songs we love and know.

Bless the winter weather! Joy has still a chance
How he shakes his ringlets! How his bright eyes glance
Love is in the light now—the girls have come to dance!

Atlanta Constitution

"Clefmania," New Fad of Collectors

Clefmania is a comparatively modern form of the collecting craze says the Chicago Tribune. It consists of an irresistible ambition to gather together keys of all sorts sizes and shapes. One victim of the habit a woman openly confessed recently to having traveled over 100 000 miles in pursuit of her hobby during which time she had expended entirely on keys quite a respectable fortune. Her collection comprises the key of the Nuremberg iron virgin one said to have belonged to Cleopatra's jewel case a huge iron specimen from the Tower of London picked up in a Wardour street shop the one that used to unlock Anne Hathaway's cottage at Stratford on Avon and many others equally curious and interesting.

Hadn't Any Gall

"We always wondered what was the matter with a particular hen in our flock of chickens" said a resident of the east side of La Porte Tex to the Chronicle reporter of that city the other day. "She would always mope around on the outside of the flock when the others were feeding and was never known to scrap with the other chickens for a morsel of feed. When our attention was called to her actions we thought she was sickly, but she grew thrived and laid as many eggs as any of the other hens and differed from the rest of the flock only by her display of timidity when feeding. Finally we concluded one day to put her in the pot. When we dressed her we found she had no gall, and our curiosity was satisfied."

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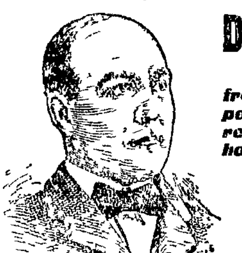
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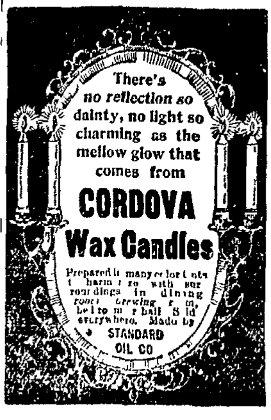
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Horrible Death of Edwin P. Mochel at Galion.

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The Accident Occurs in the Big Four Yards Near the Washington Street Crossing--No One Present at the Time of His Death--The Funeral Was Held Monday Morning.

Saturday's Galion Leader tells of the awful death of Edwin P. Mochel, acting Big Four yardmaster, in the yards at that place early Saturday morning. The story will be of interest to his many friends in this city.

The Leader says:

"Mr. Mochel, acting in his capacity as night yardmaster of the Big Four in the local yards, was caught between the deadwoods of two box cars and crushed to instant death by the weight of switch engine No. 11 and seven heavy cars at 2:15 o'clock Saturday morning.

At about the hour named switch foreman, James F. T. Connors walked along the side of the train to see if all of the cars were coupled. At the further or west end of the seventh car he was horrified to discover the inanimate form of the yardmaster hanging between the drawheads. His cries brought a dozen switchmen from nearby tracks and Mr. Mochel's form was tenderly removed from its terrible position. He was quite dead.

"Nobody has been found who saw Mr. Mochel step between the car and it is not known why he did so. His associate workmen, however, advance the theory that in walking along beside the train he discovered the two cars had become uncoupled by accident, that he had stepped between to make the coupling and slipped on a wet rail or tie in such a manner that he fell between the couplers just as the cars again came together. The accident occurred just west of Washington street crossing and the men who were on the spot immediately after the finding of the body saw tracks between the rail which showed that the unfortunate man had been shoved for more than a car length with head up and feet dragging over the ties.

"Dr. Morgan's examination showed that Mr. Mochel's heart and both lungs were busted, his breastbone and nine ribs crushed, and there was no question but that death was instantaneous.

"Edwin P. Mochel was born in Canal Winchester, Ohio, on June 6, 1871, the son of Rev. and Mrs. George Mochel. About six years ago he was wedded to Miss Catherine, daughter of Richard Tynan, and the young wife, with one daughter, Mary Margaret, survive to mourn the death of an attentive and loving husband and father."

The funeral was held Monday morning, with services at St. Patrick's church at 8:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. A. Brady. The local branch of the C. K. of O. and Buckeye Lodge, No. 35, B. of R. T., of which orders Mr. Mochel was a valued member, took part in the services.

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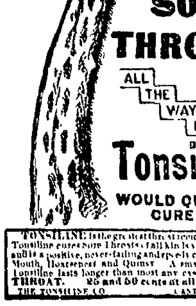
London. The Berlin correspondent of Reuter's news agency says a dispatch has been received there reporting that an attempt to take Ofhanada, in German West Africa, has failed. The attempt was accompanied by great loss of life.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Partatt of Uhler avenue, Sunday morning, a son.

Born, Monday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kraus of west Center street, a son.

Born, Monday night, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of Silver street, a son.



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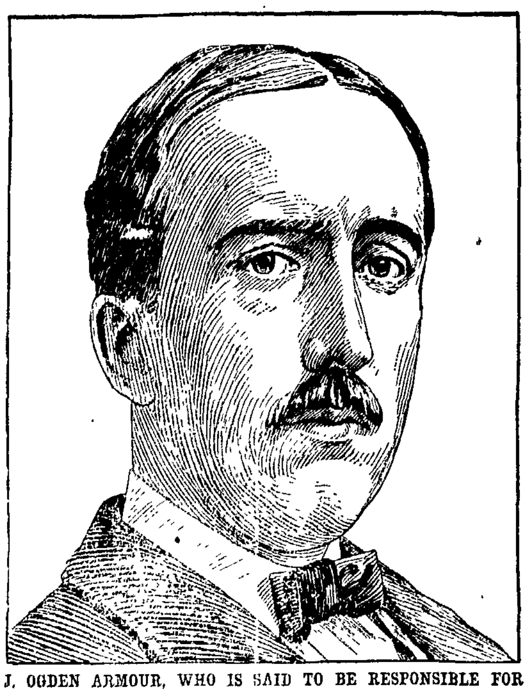

J. OGDEN ARMOUR, WHO IS SAID TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HIGH PRICE OF WHEAT.

J. Ogden Armour of Chicago is reputed to have secured 15,000,000 bushels of wheat for May delivery and to be still buying everything offered for that month. May wheat is now 16 cents above last year's prices. Mr. Armour is one of the leading figures of the mammoth meat packers' combination. He is but thirty-eight years of age, possesses remarkable executive ability and is very popular with the men employed by his company.

CREMATED IN THEIR HOMES

FIVE PERSONS ARE BURNED TO DEATH AND OTHERS ARE INJURED.

Three Children Are Crisps as the Result of the Burning of a Buckeye Home and Three Others Are Perhaps Fatally Injured---Fire Horror in State of Delaware.

Celina, O., Jan. 26. The most horrible fire that has visited this section in years totally destroyed a farm residence near Rockford, last night, occupied by Henry Frysinger and his family. In the ruins are the charred remains of Frysinger's three young children. Mr. and Mrs. Frysinger are in a critical condition.

The fire, which is supposed to have started in an ash barrel, in the summer kitchen, aided by the high wind, soon spread to the main house, and had made much headway when discovered, that the attempts of Mr. and Mrs. Frysinger to save their children were futile, although neither left the home until carried out by neighbors.

The children, Elnora, aged thirteen; George, ten, and Eva, six, occupied rooms on the second floor, and perished without knowing what danger they were in.

Charles Chillcott, who was sleeping in the second story, was badly burned, and saved himself from the fire by jumping from a window, but was frozen so badly while spreading the alarm among the neighbors that his life is despaired of.

The latest reports state that both Mr. and Mrs. Frysinger are in such a critical condition from being burned and exposure to the terrible weather, that neither is expected to recover. The bodies of the children have not been found.

Two Victims More.

New Castle, Del., Jan. 26.—Two persons were cremated and two others badly burned in a fire which destroyed four houses in Statton, last night.

The dead are Stansbury Jacobs, aged forty-six, and Lena Jacobs, aged eleven.

Mrs. Jacobs and her one-year-old child were so badly burned about the body and face that their condition is pronounced critical.

The residents of the other houses escaped in their night clothing.

WHITLAKER WRIGHT DIES OF HEART FAILURE.

PASSES AWAY AN HOUR AFTER BEING SENTENCED BY THE COURT TO SEVEN YEARS' PENAL SERVITUDE.

London, Jan 26.—Death today defrauded the government, when Whitaker Wright, the brains and head of the London and Globe corporation and numerous other financial schemes, dropped dead from heart failure, an hour after being sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for fraud.

Wright has been on trial in the King's Bench court for twelve days past. This morning the jury retired and shortly afterward returned a verdict of guilty. When the verdict had been announced the judge called the prisoner to the bar, and sentenced him to seven years' penal servitude. In imposing the sentence the judge said:

"I cannot conceive of a worse case than that of the defendant. I feel I must visit on him the severest penalty allowed."

Wright showed no signs of weakness when standing to receive the sentence but in a cool manner said:

"All I can say is I am innocent of any intention to deceive anyone."

As soon as sentence was pronounced Wright went into the consultation room with his solicitor. He had been talking for about twenty minutes with his lawyer, when suddenly he jumped from his chair and fell unconscious.

Dr. Atkie was immediately called from King's college hospital. He hurried to the side of the sick man and finding his condition serious, he summoned Dr. Pritchard. Before the latter arrived, however, Wright was dead.

Dr. Atkie said death was due to syncopation, superinduced by excitement.

When the report of his death first went the rounds, a belief some way gained ground that the financier had committed suicide. This, however, seems to be without foundation, as the doctors at King's College hospital intimated strongly that heart failure alone was the cause. Death from this cause was hardly surprising in the case of Wright, as he was large and flabby with a short neck, a fit subject for either heart failure or apoplexy.

HOPE GONE

All Entombed in Harwick Mine Are Dead.

SUCH IS MESSAGE OF RESCUE PARTY

Unfortunate Victims of Monday's Horror Are Found in One Awful Mass, Where, Thrown by the Force of the Explosion, They Completely Clog the Mouth of One Shaft.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.—The last hope of saving the men entombed in the Harwick mine is gone.

"Brattice the mine, close up the entries; protect the lives that seek the remains of the dead."

These are the latest orders of the inspectors. The air in the mine is now pure; there shall be no more sacrifices. Those in the mine are beyond human help. Word came from Inspector Bell, who was in the mine at noon:

"The men are dead. They are piled against the northeast shaft. The explosion occurred near the south shaft. The northeast shaft is stuffed as solidly as if rammed with a mammoth ramrod, and human bodies form a large part of the wedding. There is no need of haste. The mine must be bratticed. The air must be kept pure. The rescuers must string out for when the barrier to the northeast shaft is broken through there will be an inrush of afterdamp."

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.—It is now believed that all of the 130 to 190 men locked in the Harwick mine, at Cheswick, by a terrific explosion, are dead.

Though cage after cage has gone down into the mine and come up again, but only one miner of all those that went down to work Monday morning has been brought to the surface. The rescued man is Adolph Gunia, and he is still in a semi-conscious condition at the temporary hospital at the rude schoolhouse on the hillside above the mine.

The explosion occurred at 8:25 o'clock Monday morning, and the first warning was the sudden rumble under ground, and then a sheet of flame followed up the deep shaft. Both mine cages were hurled through the tipple, 20 feet above the landing stage, and the three men on the tipple were hurled to the ground. A mule was thrown high above the shaft and fell dead on the ground. The injured men were brought to this city at once, where two of them have died since.

As soon as the rumble of the explosion and the crash at the pit mouth startled the little village, the wives and children of the men below rushed to the scene of the disaster, but to gain no encouragement. There was no way to get into the deep workings. The cages that let the men into the mines and brought them out again when the day's work was done were both demolished.

All day long there was a jam of waiting women and children about the mouth of the pit. There were calls for assistance and for surgical aid from the men in charge of the mine, but it was not until 1 o'clock in the afternoon that the first attempt at rescue was made. This was a failure, as the two men who volunteered were driven back by foul air.

First Efforts Failed.

Later Selwyn M. Taylor and one of his assistants signaled for the engineer to lower them into the shaft. Taylor is still down there. Three times efforts have been made to reach him, but so far without avail. Thomas Wood, one of the first of the rescue party hauled to the surface, told his story of his trip through the mine.

He said: "I was with Taylor, and we clambered over three or four falls. Taylor laid out the mine and seemed to know the way. There was one man alive at the foot of the shaft. He was sent up, and then we took the mule path into the south level. We saw two men who were alive and notified those back of us, and then went on. We passed the third, fourth and fifth heading, and then through an overdrift into the air shaft. I began to feel dizzy and sick and then I saw Taylor stagger and fall. His lantern fell. We tried to lift him up, but could not carry him up, and I made my own way to safety."

F. W. Cunningham, the mine inspector of the Fourteenth district, reached Harwick about 7:30. Just after his arrival he said: "I went to Greensburg to inspect a mine and when I reached home a bunch of telegrams told me of this disaster. The mine where the explosion took place was inspected, I think, about Dec. 1. There was some gas in there then, but I never considered the same dangerous." The last inspection blank hanging on the nail in the mine company's office is dated July 17, 1903, but it is evident that a later report has been torn off.

An additional party of 20 has just gone down. Three of the rescuers, Becker, Smith and Walkernort, when they returned to the surface declared that, in their opinion, all in the mine outside of the rescue party are dead, including Taylor, the engineer.

Crowd at the Pit.

There is a light in every cottage in the little hamlet above the pit mouth. There is still a crowd about the mouth of the shaft, but it will probably be hours before the full extent of the catastrophe is known.

Late at night Manager Scheetz telegraphed to Chief Inspector J. A. Roderick at Harrisburg as follows:

"Two outside men died of injuries. But one brought out of shaft, who is still living. Rescuing party in mine, including Mine Inspector Cunningham, who will advise later."

H. F. Hutchinson, who gave out the lamps to the miners before they went to work in the pit in the morning, said: "At 7:30 o'clock, the time when the whistles blew and when every one is supposed to be at work at the mine, I had given out between 180 and 190 lamps, which was one lamp to a man, and not one lamp has been returned."

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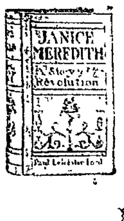

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By Judge B. G. Young in Court of Common Pleas.

IT BEGAN INVESTIGATION OF CRIMINAL MATTERS MONDAY

Court Makes Assignment of Cases for the Month of February—The First Case Assigned Is Named for the Eighth and Is That of Rouse Against Huber Company

Judge B G Young made the following assignment of cases for trial in the court of common pleas Monday

February 8—Rouse against the Huber Manufacturing company

February 10—Dobbins against the City of Marion

February 11—Sl ees against the Union Street Railway company

February 1 —Latzler against Baldauf

February 1 —Haley against Carlin

February 16—Ulsl against Deitsch

February 1 —Cobletz against the Marion Metal company

February 18—The Syndicate company against Redd

February 19—Rothfus against Herman

February 27 Coles against Cole Stout against Stout Payne against Payne

Immediately after the assignment of cases the grand jury which had reported for duty was given instruction as to its duties and that afternoon began the investigation of matters submitted for its consideration

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Mrs Louise Gladden was granted a divorce from LeRoy Gladden by Judge B G Young in the court of common pleas Monday Mrs Gladden was restored to her maiden name of Louise Fl... and was allowed fifteen dollars per month alimony

The parties to the suit were married in this county April 11 1901 and the defendant deserted the plaintiff December of the following year at Logansport Indiana where he was working as telegraph operator No children were born of the union

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Henry Deitz filed a petition in the court of common pleas Saturday in which he asks for a divorce from his wife Jennie Deitz to whom he alleges he was married February 1 1884 in New York

The plaintiff relates that two children the oldest being fifteen years of age have been born of the union He charges his wife with deserting him November 28 1903

Deitz also states that his wife is living in adultery at Newark New Jersey He prays that he may be granted a divorce and the custody of the children

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In the suit of Martin Manley against Frank B Manley and others the death of the plaintiff was suggested to the court and Administrator ... Beck was substituted

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Receiver L B McNeal has filed his report in the case of the Marion Electric Light and Power company against the Marion Shoe company showing that he collected $1 300 and paid out $1 ?81 47 The report was confirmed by the court

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Merritt Hauver of Farming street had his left foot mashed while at work in the Huber shops Monday afternoon Mr Hauver was handling some heavy castings when one of them fell and hit his foot crushing it He was taken to his home where a medical aid was summoned

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Earl Kingle held the number which drew the fancy ... at Hazen ... The first three tickets drawn were not presented Monday the fourth ticket was drawn The lucky number was 1?31

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Prospect Man Uses a Long Pole and Drowns Them

F ... Everett residing near Prospect killed five polecats Thursday afternoon along the Scioto river while that stream was rising rapidly The cats had been driven from their burrow in the river embankment by the water and Mr Everett by using a long pole and a boat managed to force them under water one at a time and drown them

MISS ANNA CRAWFORD AND WILLARD PLACE

Are Married by Rev Mr Kopenhaver at Waldo

Miss Anna Crawford and ... Will... Place were married by Rev ... Kopenhaver at Waldo Sunday ... Both are ... young people of Waldo where they will make their home

Looking After Privileges

James A Knapp the secretary of the Marion County Agricultural society is receiving many inquiries from those ... privileges ... the ... several important privileges have already been sold and better prices are being received than heretofore a fact due to the better condition under which the meetings will be given hereafter

Great Enthusiasm Shown

Rev F J Webster of Green Camp returned home Saturday from McComb Hancock county where with Rev Mr Reiding he has been holding revival services The revival was of the old fashioned kind and great enthusiasm was manifest

Livery Stable Sold

William Conckin has sold his livery stable at Waldo to Philip Augenstine who took charge Monday morning

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189 DEATHS IN THE YEAR 1903

An Increase of Five Over the D s of Preceding Year.

THE DEATH RATIO IS NOT UP TO INCREASE RATIO

Of the Total Deaths Only Twelve Are of a Violent Nature While There Are Three Suicides in 1902 There Is But One During the Year Just Closed

Compared with 1902 the mortuary record in Marion for 1903 while showing a slight increase is nevertheless a low death rate for the ratio of the increase in the number of deaths does not come up to the proportionate increase of population In 1902 there were 184 deaths and the records for 1903 show 189 deaths an increase of only five over the preceding year

Of zymotic diseases there were thirty four last year as follows Membranous croup 1 cholera infantum diarrhoea 2 diphtheria 2 dysentery 2 malarial fever 1 measles 1 blood poisoning 5 scarlet fever 1 smallpox 1 typhoid fever 8 whooping cough 2 other zymotic diseases 3

Thirty two deaths resulted from constitutional diseases consumption claiming 21 cancer 9 and rheumatism 2

Ninety two deaths resulted from local diseases among them being apoplexy ... Bright's disease 1 convulsions ... heart disease 11 meningitis ? peritonitis 7 pneumonia 1?

There are forty seven other local diseases not designated

Of the developmental diseases such as old age there were nineteen deaths reported

Twelve deaths by violence were reported James J Minnoughan accident March 27 Enos S Brady accidental poisoning April 12 William D Clark accident June 4 Stanley B Anderson railroad accident July 1? Caroline Campbell injury July 2 Thomas McCannon railroad accident August 12 Konrad Kiehm railroad accident August 21 Alson Brady asphyxiation August 1 James B Walterhus suicide October 14 Mattie M Schultz two year old daughter of Ray Schultz natural gas asphyxiation October ? Charles A McElhoyne fracture of spine October 8 Frank Ford railroad accident December 1?

It will be seen from the foregoing that there was only one suicide last year while there were three during 1902

MRS. O. B. TAYLOR DIES AT HOME NEAR ASHLEY

Death Is Due to Old Age and Complication of Diseases

Mrs O B Taylor aged seventy six years died last Monday morning at her home at Ashley death being due to old age and a complication of diseases She had been ill for several months A husband and two sons F J Taylor of this city and R S Taylor of Ashley survive

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Ashley

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The suit of Adam Shafer against the Woodmen Accident association in which the plaintiff seeks to recover insurance amounting to $232 and which was to have been given a hearing in the court of Justice Herman S Blaich Friday was continued to give the defendant company time to secure depositions from witnesses living in Indiana

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They Are Marion People, and What They Say Is of Local Interest

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home it is bound to carry weight with our readers So many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press are published as facts people become skeptical On one subject skepticism is rapidly disappearing This is due to the actual experiences regarding them The doubter must doubt no more in the face of such evidence as this The public statement of a reputable citizen living right here at home one whom you can see every day leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on

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It develops that Mary the few days old child of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith of Scranton avenue who died January 10 smothered while clasped in the arms of the mother in s...

The child had snuggled up to her mother's breast and while the mother slept was smothered When Mrs Smith awoke and found the babe dead in her arms she became almost prostrate with grief

The child was buried at LaRue by a LaRue undertaker and the circumstances surrounding its death were withheld from the public The coroner was not notified as it was thought to be a case of the purest accident

MR GRANT CONCKLIN DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

Funeral Was Held at Scott Town Tuesday Afternoon

Mr Grant Concklin aged thirty seven years died at 10 o'clock Sunday night at the home of his mother Mrs Rachael Concklin at Scott Town Death was due to consumption after an illness of several months

The deceased was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him and his untimely death will be deeply regretted

The funeral service was held at the Concklin home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Scott Town cemetery

MISS GERTRUDE COOKSEY AND MR. DAN STRAWSER

Are Married at the Baptist Parsonage in Green Camp

Miss Tace Gertrude Cooksey of Rush Creek and Mr Daniel Strawser of Agosta were married at the parsonage of Rev F J Webster at Green Camp Sunday evening at 6 30 o'clock The ceremony was witnessed by Mr and Mrs Clarence P Morrow of ... street this city Mr and Mrs Clay ... of Rush Creek and Mr and Mrs Ernest Anderson of Green Camp

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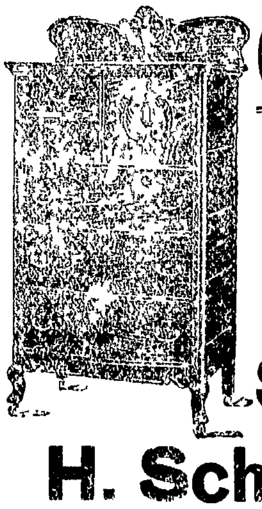

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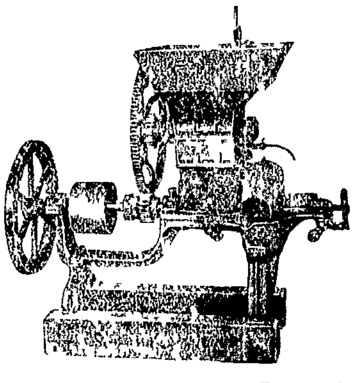

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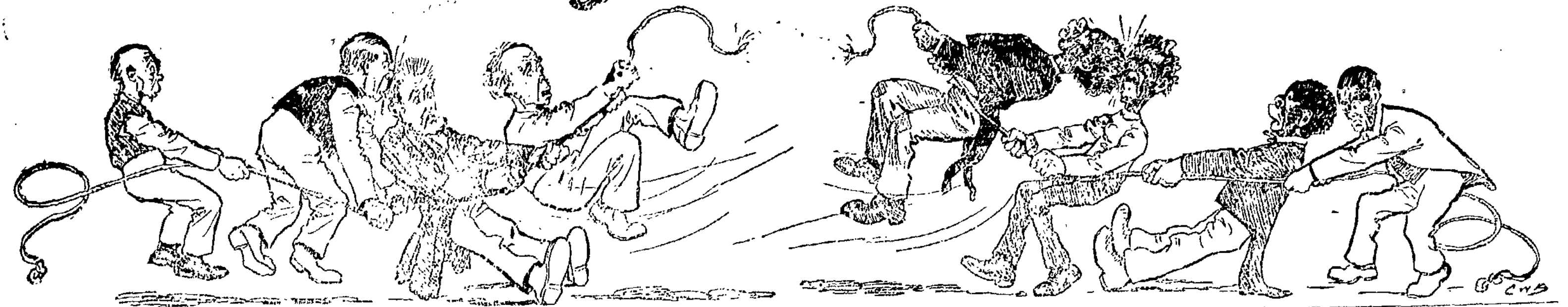
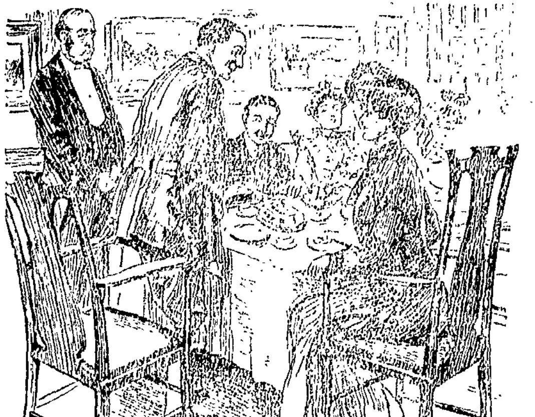


TO SPEED THE PARTING GUEST.



Lady Guest (to host, who hates getting up early): "I'm so awfully sorry to have dragged you up at this unearthly hour, but I had to catch the 8:30 train."

Host: "Not at all. I'm only too glad to be able to see you off!"

NO REGRETS.

"Don't you sometimes regret the manner in which you have used money to influence votes?"

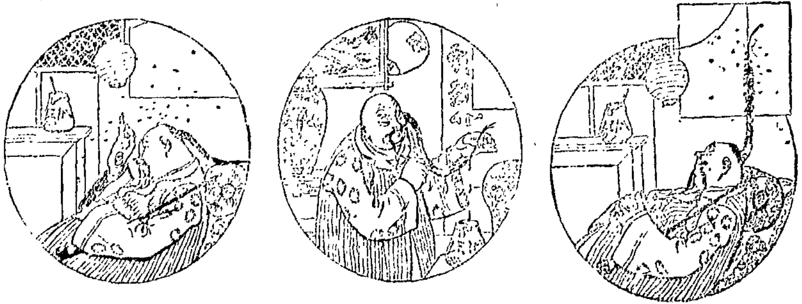
"No, sir," answered the politician. "I may be a little tricky, but I'm not stingy."

A NEW EXPERIENCE.

"I didn't see you at the opera last night, Miss De Swell."

"Is that so? I was there nevertheless, but mother and I took orchestra seats *instead of occupying our box. We wanted to see how it would be to really hear* the music."

HOW AH SING, WITH A LITTLE PASTE, SET A TRAP FOR SOME FRISKY FLIES.



PRELIMINARY STEPS.

"What is the first thing to do in learning to run an automobile?"

"The first thing is to get your life insured, and the second is to have an obese bank roll for repairs."

THE REASON WHY.

Mr. De Blank—I hear, Mrs. De Swelle, *that your husband has taken* to smoking again. I thought you in*sisted that he should give it up.*

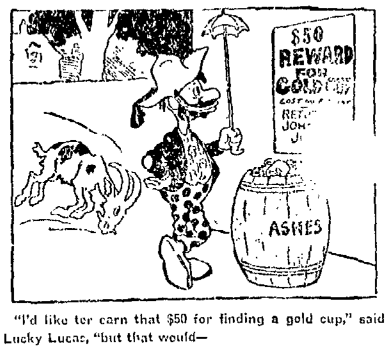
Mrs. De Swelle—So I did, but then I found such a pretty smoking jacket at a bargain sale.

MOST APPROPRIATE.

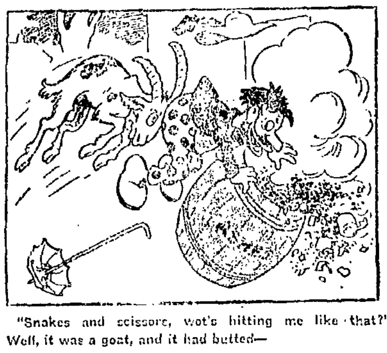
Schoolmaster—Would you like your son to learn the dead languages, sir?

Mr. *Doll*—Cert'nly, cert'nly; he's going to be an undertaker.

THE LUCK OF LUCKY LUCAS.

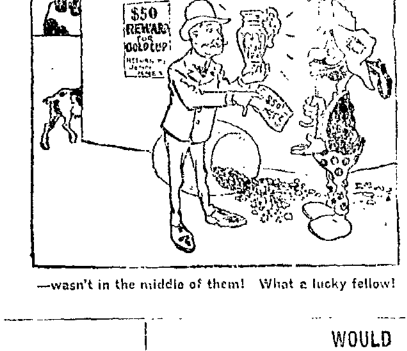


"I'd like ter earn that $50 for finding a gold cup," said Lucky Lucas, "but that would—



"Snakes and scissors, wot's hitting me like that?" Well, it was a goat, and it had butted—

—Lucky Lucas right into a barrel of ashes; but, bother it all, if that gold cup—



—wasn't in the middle of them! What a lucky fellow!

COLOR BLIND.

Algy—I—aw—feel awful blue, doncher know.

Miss Flip—Then I must be color *blind.*

Algy—Weally, I — aw — don't — er — gwasp *your ideah.*

Miss Flip—Well, you look green.

AN EXASPERATING DIAGNOSIS.

Doctor (after spraying the lady's throat)—Madam, it's a pleasure to treat you. You've got such fine control of your tongue.

The Patient's Husband—Here, let's have your bill. It's evident that you don't know what you're talking about.

CAUGHT ON THE REBOUND.

"No," *said the fair proprietor of the* refrigerator heart, "I cannot be your wife, but I'll be a sister to you."

"Thanks, awfully," rejoined the youth who was left at the post. "If there is one thing I need more than another it is an elderly sister to look after me and prevent me from making a fool of myself."

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

She—Who was that loud, overdressed female person to whom you just spoke?

He—I don't ask me. I'll be months trying to explain to her who you are.

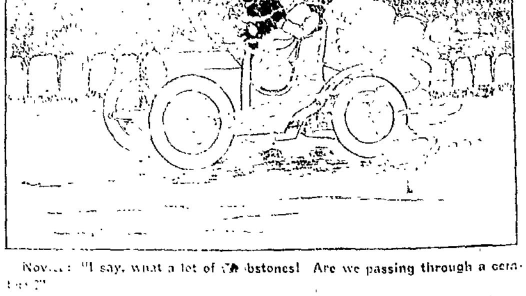
SAVED.

Schoolboy—Did you know about that baby that was fed on elephant's milk and gained twenty pounds a day?

Schoolmaster (indignantly) — No, I didn't. Whose baby was it? Answer me, or I'll thrash you.

Schoolboy—The elephant's baby.

A GRAVE JOKE.



Novice: "I say, what a lot of tombstones! Are we passing through a cemetery?"

Motorist: "These are not tombstones, Juggins! These are milestones!"

AT THE CARD GAME.

"Ah! Ha," said Mr. Hearde *to him*self as he deftly sequestered all the aces. "Now, we will clear the decks for action."

THE DIALECT.

Wife—What sort of a story is this you are trying to tell me?

Husband—Dif'ect (hic) *shtory*, *m'* dear.

WOULD BE SAFER.

Helen: "In case of a war between France and England which side would you be on?"

Algy: "Aw—I really believe I should prefer to be on this side."

The Brute!

Wife—Mr. Dauber, the artist, h
asked me to let him paint my *face.*

Husband—Didn't think one coat w
enough, I suppose?

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A VERDICT RETURNED

Seven Men Held by Coroner's Jury as Responsible for the Iroquois Horror.

Mayor Harrison Heads the List and Other High Officials of City Are On It.

Special Grand Jury Is To Be Convened To Decide What Action Is to Be Taken.

Chicago Jan 2[illegible] After [illegible] dence for three we[illegible] relat[illegible] to t Iroquois theater horror and [illegible] tions existing about [illegible] at the time of the disaster the coroner's jury has returned a verdict

The following are held to await the action of the [illegible] grand jury Carter H Harrison mayor of Chicago Will J Davis proprietor in part and manager of the theater George Williams building commissioner of the city Edward Laughlin building inspector under Williams William Sallers fireman in the theater James E Cummings stage carpenter William Mullen who had charge of the light that caused the fire

Will J Davis was held responsible as president and general manager He was primarily responsible for the observance of the laws and was bound to see that his employes were properly instructed as to their duties in case of fire

In relation to Mayor Harrison the verdict reads as follows "We hold Carter H Harrison as mayor of the city of Chicago responsible as he has shown a lamentable lack of force and for his efforts to escape responsibility, evidenced by the testimony of Building Commissioner Williams and Fire Marshal Musham As heads of departments under the said Carter H Harrison following this weak course has given Chicago inefficient service which makes such calamities as the Iroquois theater horror a menace until the public service is purged of incompetents "

Building Commissioner Williams was held for gross neglect of his duty in allowing the theater to open its doors to the public when the said theater was incomplete but did not comply with the building ordinances of the city of Chicago"

Fire Marshal Musham was held responsible for gross neglect of duty in not enforcing the city ordinances and failure to have his subordinate William Sallers fireman at the theater report to him the lack of fire apparatus in the theater Sallers was held for not reporting the lack of fire apparatus McMullen for carelessness in handling the light that caused the fire Cummings as stage carpenter for not providing the stage with proper fire protection

After the members of the jury had departed it was decided by Coroner Traeger that it would not be necessary to arrest Mayor Harrison Fire Marshal Musham and Building Commissioner Williams and no officer were sent after them Mittimusses were made out however for the arrest of the other six men

A special grand jury will convene next week to reopen the investigation and decide what action shall be taken upon the report of the coroner's jury The charge as far as the city officials are concerned which the grand jury will consider is malfeasance in office Convictions mean their removal from office in addition to any other penalty

The findings of the jury were as follows The cause of the fire was drapery coming into contact with a flood or arc light City laws were not complied with relating to building ordinances regulating fire alarm boxes fire apparatus damper or flues on and over the stage and fly galleries Violation of the ordinance requiring fireproofing of scenery and all woodwork on and about the stage Asbestos curtain was wholly inadequate and was entirely destroyed Building ordinances violated in that aisles were enclosed on each side of the lower boxes and absence of fire apparatus on the orchestra floor Building ordinances violated in that there was no fire apparatus in the gallery or first balcony

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ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION

To Be Held by the Sunday-Schools of the County

IN THIS CITY THE LATTER PART OF MAY

Pastors and Sunday School Workers Get together at the Y M C A Building Monday Night Temporary Organization Is Effected Program Committee Is Named

Despite the bad weather a large number of the pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the city churches were present at a meeting held at the Y M C A building, Monday evening, to make the preliminary arrangements for the entertainment of the Marion County Sunday school convention to be held in this city May 26 and 27

A temporary organization was perfected by electing J B Virden chairman and Rev G L B[illegible] secretary Plans to entertain the visitors were outlined but no definite action was taken

The convention had been originally planned to be held some time in May but was changed to May because of the World's Sunday school convention which meets in April in Jerusalem It will be attended by some of the prominent state workers who by changing the time of the county convention will return in time to attend the convention in this city Among them are State Secretary Joseph Clark Assistant State Secretary H A Dowling Miss Clara Ewalt state secretary of the primary department and Mrs A G Crouse the former state secretary of the primary department all of whom Crouse whose home is at Westerville

It has not yet been decided in which church the convention will be held This matter is now in the hands of the program committee composed of Miss Grace Durfee Mrs D L Sellers John W Headley and J B Virden

The program has not been arranged but it is expected to be an elaborate one when completed

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RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$577 0[illegible] 56
Overdrafts secured and unsecured		1 1[illegible] 9 35
United States bonds to secure circulation		100 000 00
United States bonds to U S deposits		50 000 00
Premiums on U S bonds		9 000 00
Stocks securities etc		7 000 00
Banking house furniture and fixtures		26 000 00
Due from National banks (not reserve agents)	$ 6 361 21	
Due from State banks and bankers	1 761 47	
Due from approved reserve agents	68 957 67	
Checks and other cash items	6 134 36	
Notes of other national banks	3 145 00	
Fractional paper currency nickels and cents	389 [illegible]	
Specie	33 375 90	
Legal tender notes	15 240 00	140 416 50
Redemption fund with U S Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		5 000 00
Total		$928 149 04

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$200 000 00
Surplus fund		40 000 00
Undivided profits (less expenses and taxes paid)		12 523 11
National bank notes outstanding		99 000 00
Due to other National banks	$12 214 72	
Due to state banks and bankers	18 149 07	
Dividends unpaid	240 00	
Individual deposits subject to check	391 986 86	
Demand certificates of deposit	67 925 46	
Certified checks	1 000 00	
United States deposits	50 000 00	541 5[illegible] 91
Bills payable including certificates of deposit for money borrowed		35 000 00
Total		$928 149 04

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County of Marion } ss
I H B Hane Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief
H B HANE
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COATS. Fitted back Coats with watteau pleats, military effects, $15 value, price $5 — Fitted back Coats, $18 50 and $20 values, military effect, watteau back very latest fancy buttons Price $10

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Fifteen Miners Killed

Victor Col Jan [illegible] Fifteen men were killed in an accident at Stratton's Independence mine near the center of the city 16 men were being hoisted in a cage from the sixth seventh and eighth levels When the cage reached the surface the engineer for some unexplained reason was unable to stop the engine and the cage with its load of human freight was drawn up into the gallows frame where it became lodged temporarily The strain on the cable finally caused it to part and the cage released shot down the shaft with terrible speed crushing the occupants

London [illegible] The manuscript of Milton Paradise Lost was put up at auction at Sotheby's yesterday A large crowd was present and the bidding went as high as £[illegible] The bid was not taken as the lowest reserve price was placed at £5 000

Philadelphia [illegible] The private banking firm of E D Hanes & Company at Westchester Pa has closed its doors and a receiver has been asked for The firm was established in 1868

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